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Artist Bernadette Thebeau works on an oil painting in her studio at hom

#### Artists show off their work

#### Show to open at gallery here

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer
Local artists will get a chance to show off their work at an art show at Linda's Gallery in Granite City.
The annual show, which opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 000 rof seature sewer and the compared to t

Granite City High School art teacher-Tony Bettencourt of St. Louis, Tom Bohn of Swansea and Gimp Yose of a "These are all very good artists," gallery owner Linda Harrin said. "People do not realize what they are doing, and show some of their work." Thebeau, who will exhibit oil paintings, pencil drawings and a mixed-media piece, said shows a side these help shore they are the said. The shore they are the said. The said they are done to the said they are the said. The said is also the show's organizer.

"I started working on it in February," she said. "April seemed to be the best time because in the summer that said the said." One of those getting caught up in the art shows is Smothers, who will exhibit oils with a Western theme. However, who will exhibit oils with a Western theme. However, shows smothers said his work would only be exhibited for about one week. After that, he will be exhibiting in other shows almost every weekend. "Starting hay it's the busy time of the year," he said. (See ARTISTS, Page 11A)

#### **Braun pledges** fight for Price

Staff writer

If the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center is closed, who will provide services to the control of the

the Price Center here. BRAC is to make recommendations to President Bull Clinton by July 1. The president Bull Clinton by July 1. The promised to fight the set of the local base open. The said of the set of the local base open. The said of the set of th

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reference to the various federal agencies supported by Price.

Sloan said Monday that the defense department linked Price with the Army's Aviation and Troop Command in St. Louis and does not understand the full scope of second of the second of

#### Recount this week in Pontoon election

The three losing trustee candidates for the Pontoon Beach village board have filed for a discovery recount in the April 4 election.

4 election.

Although some observers say it is unlikely the recount will produce any change in the results, a difference of even one trustee would alter the balance of the board.

According to Madison County Clerk Debbie Saltich, the recount will be conducted today, Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at the Madison County Clerk's office in Edwardsville.

She said for nine precincts will be recounted. Those aime will include almost all of the voters in the April 4 election. In the election, three candidates from

the United For Progress party — incumbent Irene Karlechik and newcomers. Randy Presswood and the Progress of t

#### Women of Achievement to be cited at luncheon was started in 1955 by the former St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This year's

The 1995 Women of Achievement will be honored at a noon luncheon May 10 at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel in Clayton.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) sponsor this annual event which recognizes 10 women who have contributed to the strength and health of the St. Louis metropolitan community.

nity. Reservations for the luncheon tickets, which are \$20 per person, may be ordered by sending a check to: Women of Achievement Committee, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411274, St.

Louis, Mo., 83141. The deadline for making reservations is May 1. Seating will be at tables the state of the

Louis Globe-Democrat. This year's honorees are: Elsie Shemin-Roth, humanitarian concerns; Dr. Linda A. Fisher, health, Caro S. Schneithorst. Community service: Schneithorst. LeCompte, social responsible of the community service; and social responsibility. Nancy Fraund Knist. Smith, education; Dolores B. Malcolm, literacy; Gloria W. White: community betterment; Eileen C. Frauenfelder, volunteer service; and Blanche M. Touhill, civic responsibility.

#### In the Journal

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Coming Thursday . . .

People: Girl Scout leaders proud of their work.

## Clayborne pledges 'open door'

Sen. James F. Clayborne Jr. of Belleville headed to Springfield Monday, just hours after taking the oath of office to replace the late Sen. Kenneth Hall.

after taking the sam of other to repare the taking the sam of the same that all clayborne, sworn in by 20th Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Stephen M. Kernan, said being appointed to the post was an honor, especially in light of Hall's service. "Senator Hall was a man of green integrity. He stood tall in this community and touched many lives, including mine," Clayborne said.

A midst family, friends and co-workers in the jam-pack downty Board Room, he said he would be said to fight for issues that the clayborne said the will focus on a storney, Clayborne said he will focus on crime, taxes and economic development (See SENATOR, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by BRUCE DAYE)
James Clayborne Jr., right, is sworn in by Chief Judge Stephen M. Kernan. Looking on are, from left, Mac Warfield, John Sprague and (partially hidden) Clayborne's wife, Staci.



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### Court fight over trailer is delayed

A change in the political winds has lead to a delay in a lawauit between a Pontoon Beach stable owner and the village. The legal battle over a mobile home owned by Keslo "Kelly" Arnold at Gateway Stables another needs will continue for at the sandter most for early May.

However, Arnold said she is hoping that the new village board will be more understanding and grant her a special use permit for the trailer.

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to keep the trailer on the business' res since July when the trailer

mission to keep the trailer on the business' five acres since July when the trailer arrived.

She said the trailer is used to store items that cannot be kept in the barn because of the dust, and as a shelter for lecent stable that the state of the stat

The request required a two-thirds, or four of the six trustees, vote because at least 75 percent of the adjoining landowners to Arnold's property signed a petition objecting to the placement of the mobile home.

The vote failed 3-2. Voting for the sariance were Trustees Mike Macchinett Karlechik and Bob Able. Voting Macchinett is were Bill Ross and Beautineed. Trustee Janet Barrin-tock.

Ross and Bob Vincent. Trustee Janet Barringer was absent.

In the April elections, two new trustees were elected. Arnold said both were trustees. Randy Presswood and both and said they are sympathy and Combined with Macek, and they are supported to the said they are said they are supported to the said they ar

#### Drug-free socializing to be offered

By Doris Hanrahan Staff writer

A "Madison County Mingle" this Saturday will give young people a chance to enjoy sports activities and make new friends without pressures to use alcohol

activities and make new inside the virtual virtual pressures to use alcohol of the part of Alcohol Awareness Month, area high school students are being invited to attend a drug-free activity Saturd in the Vaddalabene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Invitations have gone out to all Madison County high schools TREEND (Turning Resources and Energy in New Directions) and Piasa Health Care, an agency specializing in the prevention and treatment of the property of the property of the process o

admission ree and and soda.

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aumusson see also includes pizza and soda.

TREND is a national organization created by youth advocating a lifestyle free from alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. So and a constant of the comming year.

Some of the projected events are a trip to Stx. Flags, dances, bondires and hayrides, and charities, and charities, and charities and some of the projected events are a trip to Stx. Flags, dances, bondires and hayrides, and charities and projected events are a trip to Stx. Flags, dances, bondires and parties, and charities and charities are probably rethinking their drinking. Said lean Sch. Trips and charities are from the comming the first proposed in the comming the first programs and programs and programs for youth.

Students from St. Louis chapters, along with Plass prevention staff as tudents last month to belp them get started. Methods and programs for youth.

Attendees at the SIUE event meed a permission sity and must prefegister. For more information, call 345-5200.

#### Briefly

#### Sale to aid labor jam

The Solidarity Labor Jam will celebrate its fifth year of musical concerts, iam sessions and special labor arts and cultural events this October.

A benefit yard sale for the purpose of raising much-needed funding for this anniversary jam, is planned for Saturday, April 22, at USWA Local et All. 2334 Estat 25th St., Granite City. Contributions of clothing, household items and other treasurers are being requested, as well as purchasers of the valuable items on display.

To make donations, to obtain more information about the yard sale or the Solidarity Labor Jam, contact Janet at 656-8996.

The fifth Solidarity Labor Jam is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21.

#### Exercise classes planned

The Granite City Park District will soon begin registration for a new session of exercise classes. Classes begin May 3 and end June 28. All classes will be held at the Brown Recreation Center.

Slimettes, session IV, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$10 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

No impact aerobies, session IV, Monday and Wednesday, 7:35 to 8:45 p.m., \$10 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

Step aerobics, session IV, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$20 residents and \$40 nonresidents.

Line dance, session IV, beginner, Monday, 6:30 to 6:30 p.m.; advanced, Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; \$10 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

Registration begins at the Wilson Park officers.

for nonresidents.

Registration begins at the Wilson Park office on Monday, April

24. Class sizes are limited.

#### General Steel reunion set

All former employees of General Steel Industries Corp. are invited to join in a get-together and meet with old friends from General Steel from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 6, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Anyone interested in attending or obtaining additional information should call 344-379 or 931-1226.

Spouses are welcome to attend.

#### Gymnastics classes offered

The USA Gymnastics Member Club is hosting gymnastic classes now available through a cooperative effort of Joe W. Roberts Athletic Club and Fletcher's Gymnastics at Blair Elementary School, located on the corner of College and Meredocia in Madison.

Participant may register Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The annual registration fee is \$20. Monthly class fees are \$20. For more information, call Rachel Fletcher at 452-2327.

#### Tax refunds taking longer

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Taxpayers got two extra days to file this year, but they are also waiting longer for federal tax refunds.

"It's taking up to 10 weeks for refunds to get here. That's almost offered waiting up to 10 weeks for refunds to get here. That's almost double what it usually takes," said Evelya Dimore, supervisor for an H&R Block office in Alto. of the Internal Revenue Service's recent to the result of the said of the s

the dependent cann, and the BAS started requiring Social Security with said.

"A few years ago when the IRS started requiring Social Security imbers for each dependent child, 7 million dependents vanished," said.

State income tax returns seem to be arriving without unusual elays, she said.

"The average for getting refunds back has been six weeks, but for "The average for getting refunds back has been six weeks, but for long and the end, now that will stretch out to eight to 10 nosecks," said Mike Klemens, Illinois Department of Revenue spokes-



New officer — Dr. E. Lynn Suydam, left, Belleville Area College's vice president for instruction, presents a certificate of graduation from BAC's Police Academy to Richard Schardan at a ceremony held recently at BAC. Schardan serves with the Pontoon Beach Police Department.

#### State fighting Amtrak cuts

SPRINGFIELD — The state is negotiating with Amtrak in an effort to derail at least some planned service cuts.

"Wee are going to work to change the outcome," said Martha Scheibel, spokeswoman for the Illinois bepartment of Transportation.

"It is too carly to tell what is spling to eliminate a third of the service. The control of the service of the spling to eliminate a third of the service. The trains daily will continue Alton-Chicago service, leaving 14 round trips each week.

Illinois already gives Amtrak about \$3 million each year, but Amtrak officials say they are willing to compromise on cuts if the state is willing to ke talk to the state; sulling to the talk to the state sull pick up our operational losses." Amtrak spokeswoman Erin Clarke said.

Nationwide, Amtrak lost more than \$76 million last year.

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Clarke said without past cuts and newest announced cutbacks the
nancially troubled service would have had a \$240 million shortfall

Clarke said without past cuts and the property of the property of the past cuts and this year.

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin said, "If we are not prepared to make a national commitment to passenger rail service, quite frankly it will burbin has been pushing for high-speed passenger service in the Chicago-St. Louis corridor. Another \$3.7 million for an environmental impact study of high-speed rail is in Gov. Jim Edgar's budget for next fiscal year.

An Alton develope for rail passengers said Amtrak should focus on extension of the property of t

2 arrested on drug charges Two area residents wanted by Madison police for illegal possession controlled substances were arrested in separate incidents Thurs-

of controlled substances were arresus in open-in-day.

One of the two, Raymond Earl Hunter, 34, of the 200 block of West.

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Second St., Madison, could face additional charges after police found what they suspect is crack cocaline.

Hunter and Melinda G. Coleman, 32, of the 4900 block of Kathy Drive, Pontoon Beach, were both being held at the Madison County jail. Bail for each was set at \$50,000. Hunter was arrested after officers saw him riding a bicycle at the intersection of 6th and Washington streets at about 10:25 p.m. Thurs-

Hunter was arrested intersection of 6th and Washington streets at about 10.20 p.m. intersection of 6th and Washington streets at about 10.20 p.m. During a property inventory at the police station, police discovered two large chips of suspected crack cocaine. Additional charges may be filed after lab results are returned. Coleman was arrested Thursday by Pontoon Beach officers at the request of the Madison Police Department.

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# Access to University Park at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville improved Thurs-day with the opening of an extension of University Park

New road opens

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extension of University Drive.

The 2,950-foot extension provides an east entrance to the on-campus business-technology park from Illinois 157. The only access to the park had been through the STUE cam-

been through the SIUE camtimes.
The road joins 3,100 feet of roadway and other existing infrastructure, making 150 acres of University Park accessible for development of Contractor for the project. A dedication ceremony was held at noon Thursday.

SIUE has developed the park with nonuniversity state lunding and university state lunding and of land to companies that build their own structures.

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Cast members for ShowTime Express's production of Bye Bye Birdie are from left in the front row Vicky Edrington, Tasha Ash, Alicia Gaines, Kristin Melzer, Keeley Snelson, Rachael Wilbur and Breann Grim. Back row from left are Scott Tripp, Tracey Petrillo, Jessica Freiner, Robin Kalina, Stephen Branding, Camille Fensterman, Marta Scaturro, Becky Cowley and Brian Wilgus.

#### <u>'Bye Bye, Birdie'to be presented</u>

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ShowTime Express will present the musical comedy "Bye Bye, Birdie" at its new location at Players, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., in the upstairs performance hall. The production is such a su

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#### Vaccination clinic May 6

A rabies vaccination clinic will e held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. May at the Granite City Dog Pound, 000 Missouri Ave., across from apri Sun.

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The prices are: Dogs: Rabies, \$3; distemper, \$8; parvo, \$8; corona, \$8; and lymes, \$10.

Cats: Rabies, \$8; distemper, \$8; upper respiratory, \$8; and leukemia, \$9.

City tags may be purchased for spayed and neutered dogs at a cost of \$2; tags for other dogs. For more information, call 931-6535 or 931-2408.

Other cast members include
Rebecca Cowley (Mae
Peterson), Cathy Cassy (Mrs.
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Camille Fensterman (Deborah
Sue), Robin Kalina (Ursula),
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Suery Fetrillo (mayor), Leslie
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Larry Grey (Maude), Madrigal
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Additional chorus members
include Tasha Ash, Juli Pennes,
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#### **BRACC** will urge more base closings: Dixon

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

The Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRACC) will recommend to President Clinton July 1 that more military bases be closed, former US.
Dixon, who heads BRACC, was the guest speaker at an O'Fallon Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The Department of Defense had earlier recommended to earlier recommended to earlier recommended to closed and that another 113 be closed or realigned.

While Scott Air Force Base did not appear on that list, its future is now unclear.

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"I can't tell you Scott Air Force is all right," he said. "The FS fature is all right," he said. "That's like me telling you O.J Simpson is all right."

But Dixon stresses that there would be consumed to President Clinton for possible closure and realignment.

"If we do add bases to the list, we must do it no later than May 1" "Dixon say, the commission has changed about 15 percent of the Defense Department recommendations, he added."

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Trivia Night set

A Trivia Night will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Illinois 159, Maryville, on Saturday at 7 p.m., sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Glen Carbon. The cost is \$10 per person, maximum eight people to a table.

Attendance prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. There will also be a 50-50 drawing.

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accept BACC's recommendations and send it on to Congress;
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commission, which would have
then until Aug. 15 to re-work it.
The president can also reject
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would end, Dixon said.
Congress can only accept or
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he said. "The harsh fact of the matter is that we now have more military bases than we do personnel to staff them."

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#### Children's Miracle Network to benefit

#### Craft show this weekend

A show to benefit the Children's Miracle etwork is coming to the Granite City Wal-Mart is weekend

A show to benefit the Children's Miracle Network is coming to the Grantic City Wal-Mart this weeken. To 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Wal-Mart will have its annual craft fair and variety show to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

All crafters welcome. The booth fee of \$5 is Miracle Network.

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In St. Louis, these funds equally benefit Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital which combatons will assist the Emergency Communications and Information Center at St. Louis Children's Hospital. The funds will also support the Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Glen Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Grant Children's Hospital. The funds will also support the Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Grant Children's Hospital The funds will also support the Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Grantic Children's Hospital The funds will also support the Pediatric Research Institute at Cardinal Grantic Children's Hospital The funds will also support the Advices Post 204 in Madison and are the opening act for the Pourth of July festivities at 7 pn. June 30 at Wilson Park in Madison and are the opening act for the Pourth of Grantic City will be amazing children and adults alike with his magic. He has

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Louis Women's Symphony Orchestra. She is an ordained minister and is proforming chaplain's duties of the proforming chaplain's duties of the proforming chaplain's duties of the proforming short in Grantie evenings. Asperger will be sharing her musical talent with the group.

A fine country sound from Chris Krause of Pontoon Beach, who are not so that the group of the proforming short in Granties of Pontoon Beach, who do to Dopry stage, will also appear. Also on the agengal is Mar T. "The Professional Nerd" Ray of Grantie City, a comedian. You may have seen him on television advertising the Metro-Link.



Brian Ballard

# Recognizing that underage drinking is the number one drug problem among the nation's youth, Mayor Ron Selph joined with Dr. Lee P. Brown, director of the White House office of National Drug Control Policy, and St. Elizabeth Medical Center to proclamaton, Mayor Selph wrote, "As the mayor, I also call upon all citizens, parents, government agencies, public and private institutions, use the city of Frantie City to join me in 'drawing the line' against underage drinking." Mayor Selph also recognized other acts about alcohol which led him to make this proclamation: "The use of alcohol is associated with the leading cause of death and injury armong youth incides. "Juvenile crime, violence and rease academic performance aminked with the control of th Selph proclaims April

shicle crashes, nomicues and code-code crime, violence and poor cademic performance are closely made with underage drinking.

Purchase of sloohol by people not the age of 21 is illegal in all so tates, and the sloop continued to the sloop continued by two-thirds of eenagers who drink still report they an buy their own alcoholic beverages. Passage of other laws to reduce underage drinking and enforcement of and state responsibility.

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#### Alzheimer's support group plans meeting

A support group for those whose families or friends have been touched by the support group for the support group for the support group for the front group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the President's Room, inside the Bonaventure of the medical center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The group meets the third Thursday of each month, at the meetings are open for the support for the sup

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Azmemer's disease. The disease brings with it an enormous amount of stress, tension and a demand for care most people cannot. St. Elizabeth wants to provide education and support for caregivers. They can provide appropriate references to the compare when the provide appropriate references to them. By sharing experiences, they can also find out what to depend the compare what is appening, to see what is normal behavior for Alzheimer's patients.

Because Alzheimer's disease has such as and caregivers, support compare what is happening, to see what is normal behavior for Alzheimer's patients.

Because Alzheimer's disease has such as and caregivers, support proups play a crucial role in helping everyone affected to deal with the disease.

"One of the most important aspects of cort he family members to know they are not alone," said Kathy Higley, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association. The Alzheimer's Support Group at SEMC has access to information amaging from suggestions on flow families can cope. It also serves as whose family men for those wanded and cope in the subject of the part of the Alzheimer's and cope. It also serves as an education role for those wanded and cope. It also serves as whose family men for those wanded and the most effective ways to find it."

#### Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are .75. Call day ahead for reser-

vation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, April 19
Baked turkey, gravy, dressing, zucchini, cranberry juice, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, April 20

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Ernie Meyer can only grin.
Only 19 days ago, the Fairview
feights, resident successfully
underwent a heart transplant at
8t. Louis University Hospital.
Meyer, 49, returned home
Wednesday and is slowly startng to see his life return back to
normal.

normal.

Meyer celebrated Easter Sunday with his wife, Millie. The couple was married 22 years

ago.
"I wouldn't have made it without (her)." Ernie said Thursday.
Meyer is also starting to
return to his exercise routine.
He walked on his treadmill 20

#### **Tony Brown** to speak at **SIUE** banquet

Tony Brown, television journalist and commentator and a syndicated columnist, will be the guest speaker at the Sixth het gue

students and \$20 for non-students one of the most dynamic, thought-provoking speakers of our times," Brown was the recipient of the 1994 Communicator of the Year Artustees of the Sales and of rustees of the Sales and Marketing Executives International Academy. Brown also received the academy's 1993 Ambassador of Free Enterprise Award. His first book titled "No Black Lies, No White Lies, Only the Truth," will be published in September.

September.
Tickets and information are available by contacting Lamar Thomas in the School of Business at 692-3840.

#### New dump sites for containers of pesticide

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Farmers will have more chances to safely dispose of empty pesticide containers under of Agriculture program.

Statewide, and increased to 82 sites from 69 in 1994.

In Madison County, a disposal has been scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at Bergmann Taylor in 8t. Jacob.

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han double the annual rate 1993.
Most of the plastic is recycled hot fuel for cement kilns or seed to develop prototype products such as highway guardrails, bazardous waste drums and plastic drainage tubing.

#### **IDOT** opens bids on projects

The Illinois Department of transportation has opened bids in more that 120 projects shroughout the state, including one each in Madison and Pontoon Beach.

Contracts should be awarded in two to three weeks, after IDOT officials have a chance to examine the proposals, according to an IDOT spokesman.

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The two local projects are the replacement of the existing bridge on Horsehoe Lank Road over the Cablian Canal in Pontand the replacement of the existing traffic signals at the intersection of Illinois 3 and Bissell Avenue in Madison.

Barton Construction Co. of South Roxam was the lowest of three bidderst coming in at 4881,430,4 Genesseo firm, JF. Edwards Construction Co., was the lowest of four bidders for the January Construction Co., was the lowest of four bidders for the January Construction Co.

The bids were opened April 14. The project list included 130 highway, six ahandoned mine and 13 airport projects.

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Prior to his transplant, Meyer ran and lifted weights as a part of his daily routine. He hopes to start scuba diving within the next six months.

Meyer's appetite is also coming back.

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It was only steaks, there is no doubt about that," he said."

It was only six years ago when Meyer learned that he would meed a heart transplant. His does not seen that the medical congestive heart failure.

While Meyer does not know for certain, he belleves his father died of the same illness.

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#### Cardiologist to discuss cholesterol

The April Ostomy Support Group meeting will feature internist and cardiologist Dr. George Williams; who will be discussing "Cholesterol, Diet and You," focusing on cholesterol's effects on the blood vessels.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the President's Room, on the ground floor inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Williams received his medical degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He served his fellowship in cardiology at St. Louis University School of Medicine and performed research and taught at St. Louis University for 17 years. He is board certified in internal medicine and cardiology. He had been considered the second of the American Francisco Cardiology, the American Francisco Cardiology, the American Francisco Journal of Cardiology. He has made national and international presentations on cardiac topics.

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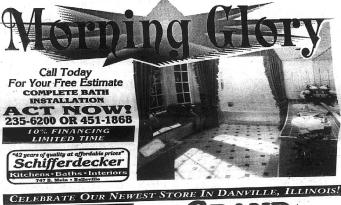


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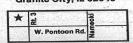
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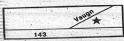
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# Men's Movement' misses the real man society has abandoned the traditional institutions that anchored our lives, such as the monogamous marriage, two-parent homes, religion, and even the stag bowing league and left men to make the stag bowing league and left men on the stage of the stage

As I was surfing across the 40 channels on my cable TV the other night, I came across a discussion of "The Mens" Movement." in America. I was a man for as long as I can remember and never really feit the need for a "movement" on fly behalf or knew one existed. "The Men's Movement steed. "The Men's Movement appearance of the men of the men



they carry in silence." I guess I am not a typical man because I surprise the silence when faced with such a situation, I usually try and get someone else, often my wife, to carry it, or if that fails, carry it or if that fails, carry it myself but complain loudly and frequently to anyone within feat the silence of the silence within the silence of the silence of

drum while I search for my real inner self.
When I was younger, men didn't need the Men's Movement. We had something better, the State had something League, the search of the State had something alley with four of live of our best friends and discussed the meaningful issues of life, marriage and sport life and death issues such as: "I'd and death issues such as: "I'd

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The married men would discuss the concepts of marriage and the family with the younger men and offer pertinent advice such as: "You got to be crazy or "Think about ever give up!"
Of course, after hearing this advice, the younger men got married, started a family and took on a 30-year mortgage just like their past advisers and then began offering to the youngest bowlers the same advice that they had received. It was one of

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"Oh yeah, you call that bunch of jerks the Sox field a team? My mother's sewing club could beat the Sox!"

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Another event unfolded on that Wednesday, although many Americans were unaware of it. People all over the country joined in an antipollution demonstration. As a result, Earth Day was born.

Earth Day is a special day set aside for everyone to do something to help our earth. Plant a tree, start a recycling program . . . you get the idea.

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2. Start a compost pile.
3. Add houseplants to your home decor. Many varieties actually help clean the air in your home.
4. Mulch your flower beds, and around trees. Mulch saves water and helps.

saves water and neeps prevent weeds. 5. Recycle. Find out where your local recycling center is and make a commitment to recycle or reuse. 6. Purchase reusable, insulated lunch bags for the

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#### Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting third. Such groups meet on the Grat Monday of the month, the Grat Tuesday of the month, etc. Headers are encouraged to call the common of t

#### Wednesday, April 19

"Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Ferry's Cardetria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or

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Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.
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Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Grant Ite City, For people who want to a street the control of the control o

#### Thursday, April 20

Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Room, inside Bonaventurer's Room, inside Bonaventurer's Room, inside Bonaventurer's Room, inside Bonaventurer's Room's R

Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30
p.m. at First Christian Church,
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information, call 1 (314) 638-81.
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#### Friday, April 21

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Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 482-229 for more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, non meaning the control of the contr

a.m. This is your opportunity call in at 692-WRYT (9798) receive free legal advice free local attorneys.

#### Saturday, April 22

Bye Bye, Birdie, presented by ShowTime Express, will be pre-sented at 7:30 p.m. at Players, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite

Society will hold an adopt-pet and from the society of the society

**FOOT PROBLEMS?...** 

Singles Connection, Miniature golf at 6 p.m. at Centerfield Park, 5620 Old Collinsville Road in O'Fallon. Call Ben at 254-1656 for more information.

Alcoholes, 116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 807-6800.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2015 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Aneayments, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 2016 Del

#### Sunday, April 23

Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting at a p.m. at the American Legion in the American Legion at the American Legion at the American Legion at the ford and the ford member and \$2 for members. For more information, call 462-206.

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park. Bring your own lunch. Call Kevin at 868-3394 for more information.

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St. Eitzabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary in 18 Bingo. 1, pm. at the Namcoki Bingo Center, for an anniversal control of the Namcoki Bingo Center, and a 50 50 drawing.

Overcaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

#### Monday, April 24

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Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

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Senior Social Cinb will hold adance at the Granite City Township Hall, 2009 Delmar Ave. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Singles Courses bon, at Panteria's Pizza in Edwardsville. Call Margo at 289-085 for more information.

Alcoholics Anosymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Cub, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1680-248.

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ern Illinois University at
Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual
Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197
for details.
TOPS 208 (Take Off Pounds
Support Center in Granite City,
576-2124.
TOPS 11. 648, 7 p.m., Anchorage
Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards
St., Granite City, 482-6102. Men
and women welcome.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo,
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Tuesday, April 25

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307-6600.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-2078.

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The Granite City Eagles 1126 Auxiliary will hold its second meeting of April at the Eagles 1026 Hold Call Barbara Modravile, nominating chairman, if you are interested in an officer for the upcoming year.

Job's Daughters Bethel #4 meets at 7 p.m. at the Massonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulse.

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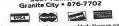


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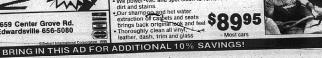


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#### **Obituaries**



#### **Geralene Rollins**

Geralene M. (Rea) Rollins, 67, of Pontoon Beach, died at 1:03 p.m. Friday, April 14, 1995, at her residence, following a two-year Ill-ness. She was born Dec. 4, 1927, in Lebanon and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 12

in Lebanon and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 12 years.

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#### Lorraine Dresch

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Lorraine E. (Kloss) Dresch, 63, of Marine, formerly of St. Louis, Pierron and Grantfork Highland, died Sunday, April Mr., 1988, the result of the sunday of the sund

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Dresch of Beileville; three daughters, Connie Witsderger of Marine-nenstiehl, both of Edwardsville; three brothers, Donald Kloss Jr. of Springfield, Mass., and Daniel and "Đelmar "Smokey" Kloss, both of Highland; two sisters, Linette Taylor of Edwardsville and Lucille High of Highland; and 18

Linette Taylor of Edwardsville and Lucille Ruth of Highland, and 16 grandchildren.
She was proceded in death by She was proceeded in death by Donald G. Kloss Sr. and Gertrude C. (Willimann) Kloss; one brother, who died John 15, 1965, and London 15, 1965, and Lo



#### Lester Spray

Lester E. "Smokey" Spray, 67, of Granite City, died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, April 16, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Centen, gifter being ill. 1926, and the strength of the stre

retirement in 1981, he was a World War II Navy Seese veterand the world war II Navy Seese veterand the world war in the w

#### Marc Lasky

Marc Joseph Lasky, 38, of Loui-

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State Police joining 'Operation Prom Nite'

sians, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9:05 am. Saturday, April 15, 1956, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, following a short Illness. He was born June 27, 1956, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Louisians for seven years. Survivors include the content of Coulsians, and the seven years of Louisians, Mo.; one aunt, Mariene Woodside of Granite City; and one uncle, Leonard Shanks of Peoria.

Peoria.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Irma (Shanks) Lasky.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Mike Brecheen officiating.



#### **Vensel Lisac**

Vensel Joseph "Vic" Lisac, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Mar-celine, Mo., died at 7:55 p.m. Sat-urday, April 15, 1995, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, following a

or strainte City, formerly of Marceline, Mo, Gled at 7:55 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a 16-day illness.

A body work man with Woodrome Oldsmobile for eight years prior to his retirement in 1973, he can be considered to the control of Grantle City for 60 years.

A body work man with Woodrome Oldsmobile for eight years prior to his retirement in 1973, he Catholic Church in Grantle City.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Fletcher) Lisac, whom he maried April 28, 1935, one son, Johnny Lisac of Collingvills of Margaret (Fletcher) Lisac, whom he maried April 28, 1935, one son, Johnny Lisac of Collingvills wife, Margaret (Fletcher) Lisac, whom he maried April 28, 1935, one son, Johnny Lisac of Collingvills wife, Margaret (Fletcher) Lisac, whom he maried to Collidoria, two grand-daughters, and three great-grand-daughters, and three great-grand-He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Lisac Sr. and Julia (Kuchan) Lisac, three brothers, Joseph, Frank and Mary McMonamy. Were held Tuesday at Services of the Catholic Church, Grantle City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was in St. Bonaventure, Marceline. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapper Association.

#### Minnie Tonal

her blood alcohol concentration level. If the breath test indicates a BAC level greater than 0.00, the driver will lose driving privileges for a period of three military of the driver refuses to take the breath test, the suspension will be an automatic six months. A second or subsequent violation will result in a one-year suspension for a BAC level great such as the present test is refused. The breath test is refused are the primary quest of law enforcement agencies is voluntary compliance.

in Madison.

Survivors Include one son,
Albert H. Topal of Troy; one sleter, Eather Wiesemeyer of
Edwardsville; one grandson; three
great-grandchildren; and one
great-grandchildren;
She was preceded in death by
her husband, Albert V. Topal, who
died in 1977; one daughter, Verna
June "Clesy" Topal, who died in
1973; and her parents, Herman
and Susan (Bat) Schramm.
Visitation is from 8 p.m.
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Grand Troy, where services are at 8 p.m.
today with the Rev. Jack
Quilligan officiating. Her remains
will be cremated at Godfrey Crematory and then burled in Calvary
Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

#### Cornelia Pool

Cornelia Pool

Cornelia Bertha Anna (Christiansen) Pool, 88, of Granite City, died at 10:40 a.m. Monday, April 17, 1995, at Delmar Gardens Nursing Home, Florissant, Mo. She we Crity, where she had been a lifetong resident.

A homemaker, she was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church In Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Sharon Campbell of Florisant; of Moro, formerly of Granite City, four grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death her.

four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren; and five greather husband, Clayton Pool, whom
she married April 28, 1930; one
son, Charles Pool; her parents,
Cornellus and Emma (Moller)
Christiansen; two brothera, Emil
and Walter "Corky" Christiansen;
and three sisters, Frieda Duke,
Ernden, who died in infancy,
Services are at 10 a.m. today,
Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 2801
Madison Ave, Granite City, with
the Rev. Michael Hart officiating,
Burlat will be in Sunset Hill
Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

#### Conrad Eads

Conrad Eads, 90, of Granite City, died at 7:55 p.m. Monday, April 17, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Arrangements are pending with Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedrin-ghaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321.

#### Jewel Skinner

Lewel Skinner, 87, of Sullivan, Mo., tormerly of Granite City, died at 5:15 p.m. Monday, April 17, 1995, at Missouri Baptist Hospi-tal, Sullivan. Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

#### Policy on aging to be discussed

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"Policy Makers in the Aging Network: State Units on Aging" will be the topic of discussion today of the Interdisciplinary Collequia erries United States United States of the Interdisciplinary Collequia erries United States of the Interdisciplinary Collequia erries United States of the Interdisciplinary College of the Interdisciplinary of the Interdisci

#### Winners named in Artists' Guild contest

The Gateway East Artists'
Guild annual fine arts exhibit
The Gate of the Control of the Control
To at Cottonwood Mall in Glec
Carbon. The exhibit and
competition was co-chained by
Tom Hohn and Norma Slone.
Southern Illinois University at
Edwardswille, judged 170 pieces
of art work in five categories
entered by 59 Illinois and
Missouri artists
of 180 Illinois and
Missouri artists
of for first, 475
for second, 480 for third, 425 for
fourth, and \$10 for honorable
mention were awarded for a
total of \$1,820.
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Belleville, "Campus at
McKendree."
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Belleville, "Campus at McKendree"
THIRD — Doris Roberts of Centralia, "Uncle Albert."
FOURTH — Nevins C. Ware of Pinckneyville, "The Night Falls in Silence.
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Watercolor Technique
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Drawing
FIRST — Mary A. McCool of
Troy, "Reflections."
SECOND — Lyn Trenary of
Belleville, "Satin Ribbons."
THIRD — Joanne Smith of
FOURTH — Dennis Jackson of
Collineville, untitled.
HONORABLE MENTION —
Judy McClure of New Baden,
"Mandy's Plate"; Helen
Karasek of Belleville, "Portrait
of Gall."

of Gail."

Sculpture and Poterry
FIRST — Theresa Lutijohan
of Breese, untitled.
SECOND — Kathy Kamm of
Highland, "Folded Vase."
THIRD — Joyce Robbins Wells
of Belleville, "Time of Rest."
FOURTH — Kevin Troubaugh
of Fairview Heights, "Speed

HONORABLE MENTION — on Norcom of Collinsville,

HONORABLE MENTION —
Jon Norcom of Collinsville,
untitled.

FIRST — Naomi Runtz of St.
Louis, "Columns."
SECOND — Kathy Kamm of
Highland, "Fragments."
THIRD — Joyce Robbins Wells
of Belleville, "Time Reflected."
THIRD — Joyce Robbins Wells
of Belleville, "Color Wheel,"
HONORABLE MENTION —
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City, "Bridge of the Americas at
Sunrise", Zelda Staro Granite
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Sunrise", Zelda Staro Stall."

Grumbacher Gold Medallion
— John C. Koalblas of
Collinsville, "Between Sky and
Water."

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Watter, American Frame and Gallery American Frame and Gallery Award — Susan Walton of Granite City, "Alabama Sunshine — Yellow Shaffeed — Public's Choice Ribbon — Susan Walton of Granite City, "of Whom Shall I be Afraid." Dick Elick Gift Certificate — Theress Lutijohan.

#### Braun

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child care facility, golf and bowling facilities and offers relocation
more than 700 residents of the depot, Sloan said.

On base, the Price Center supports nine Army units, three Air
Force units, two naval units, three Coast Guard units, two other DoD
agencies and three more federal non-military agencies, Sloan said.
On-site agencies are charged no rent.
Among Alfr Force unit, nine other DoD agencies and five federal
non-military agencies.

"Who will fulfill our support mission if Price closes?" Sloan asked.

"Certainly the Army overlooked those agencies in part of their
recommendations, Griffith ad the DoD recommendation regarding
Sloan and Cose the base except for a small reserve enclave and
storage area — is vague.

The Price Center contains more than 2 million square feet of
warehouse space. Griffith add that some of the space is used for
static storage but many of the storage areas are used for distribution
spurposes.

Durposes.

Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer, who also testified last week in Chicago, said that the BRAC hearing went well.

He said that former U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, chairman of the BRAC commission, asked questions about the relatively new housing facilities at the Price Center.

#### Recount -

(Cántinued from Page 1A)
If one trustee position is changed, it will split the board. Two changes would give the mayor control.
"I don't know how it's going to turn out," Wilson said. "I never had much faith in this (recount). The said was the doubted prized if anything did happen," she said. As the top vote-getter, Karlechik said she felt very secure. The only new board member who would probably have trouble is Gus Falter, who came in third.
"It would be a split board," she said taking about potential changes. "Our mp roduces any changes, Saltich said the next step would be for the challenger to go to court.

#### Artists -

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Susan Walton, who will be exhibiting acrylics of wildlife, has already Susan waiton, who will be exhibiting acrylics of wildlife, has already ben busy.

At the Gateway East Artists' Guild Annual Fine Arts Exhibit no Glen Carbon, Walton won the People's Choice and American Frame and Gallery Award for a piece featuring a bobeat entitled "...of Whom Should I Be Afraid."

She will be exhibiting about six works, and may bring a few minished pieces.

Tony Bettencourt will be exhibiting about 20 one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry, and a small mixed-media sculpture.

The jewelry will be sterling silver with some gemstones.

"Some will have a Southwestern flavor, but not all." he said.

Tom Hohn will show a combination of landscape and abstract watercolors.

watercolors.

Also bringing watercolors will be Ginny Rose, although she hasn't decided which ones yet.

Eva Meadows will exhibit watercolors and color pencil still life drawings.

drawings.
"I have a variety of things," she said. "I don't have just one

theme."
One of the works she expects to exhibit is the first of a series of doll paintings she is doing.
"I'm a doll collector." she added.
The gallery is located at 2802 Madison Avenue, Granite City.





# It's that time of the year again when many high schools will be having proms and then graduations. The Illinois State Police will join the property of the pro Senator

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while in office

"I have zer violent criminals."
he said "I intend to take that to
the state legislature. I'm looking
forward to the debates."
St. Clair County, Democratic
Chairman Bob Spray Chairman
ded Warfeld selected Clayborne
"I think we picked a man who
can replace Senator Hall,
on't think anyono Hilling is
shoot "g," Sprague said.

"Illinois Sen. Carol MoseleyBraun, who attended the swearang in, congratulated Clayborne
and said she was eager to work
with him.

"I served with Senator Hall r 10 years in the General seembly and we were very ose,!" she said. "He was a entor, but this is a celebration

for what Hall was all about."
Clayborne said he will maintain an "open-door policy" for district residents and work with them to solve the district's prob-

them to solve the district's prob-lems.

"This is probably one of the most diverse districts in the state of the sware of that and I understand it acutely.
"I believe we're in this togeth-er. It's not a partisan thinger a political Carborne adden people thing. Carborne adden people thing. Carborne adden by

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comments from one contender. Belleville attorney John Kurows-karlen hen party had looked merely for an African-damerican candidate for the post. Other Democrats, including former East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer, aiready have said they will rule in the state of the post of the pos

Clayborne, 31, is the father of

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three sons. A native of East St. Louis and graduate of Tennessee State University and Miami Uni-versity School of Law, he and his wife, Stact, now live in Belle-ville.

mille. Claybone is an attorney in the Belleville law firm of Hinshaw and Culbertson and he is city attorney for East St. Louis. He recently was among 50 attorneys selected nationwide to participate in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Law Institute in Quantice, Va.



# Make noise about loan cuts, Durbin tells students

Collegians need to become one voice against proposed cuts in student loan programs or they may be priced out of higher education, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin says.

The Springfield Democrat told about 725 students, faculty and officials Tuesday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsvile.

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They need to get it together and get or granized. They need to peak with one voice so they can have an impact.

"They need to do if a proper of the fact of

#### Earth Day oil disposal is offered

Madison County residents may celebrate the 25th anniversary of Earth Day by disposing of all of that old paint and used motor on that is cluttering up their shees.

On Earth Day, Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Madison County Solid Waste Recycling Program and Saturday April 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Madison County, Solid Waste Saturday and Saturday Satu

ogricultural waste will be accepted accepted.

The following is a list of materials that will be accepted at the collections:

The following control of the collections of the collection of the collecti

explosives.
For questions or addition information, call the Madison County Solid Waste Recycling Program at 692-6200.

#### Music, science

Music, science
dialogue topics

"Music: Science and Art" will
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for the Dialogue with Senior
Citizens series at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.
Sponsored by the Gerontology
and Affetime Learning Programs
atton will begin at 1 p. m. in the
Mississippi Illinois Rooms.
Prince A. Wells III, a lecturer
in the SIUE department of
music, will present the program.
The relationship between several
disciplines, including music, science and art. Topics will include
music, the overtone series,
geometry, parinting,
architecture and
painting.
with Senior Citizens
is an educational and cultural
enrichment program for older
adults. The sessions are free and
open to the public. Transportation is available at the Edward
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and Supplemental Education
Opportunity Grants, Durbin said
Government loans and grants
are the only sources of college
financing for many students,
Durbin said, adding that federal
aid got him through districted and got him through districted
dese to turn."
He called the proposed cuts
'absolutely alarming."
Smithson said 5,329 students,
or half of the college's
enrollment, receive im million
in financial a manually, \$13
million being loans.

The proposed cuts would remove 200 of 322 students enrolled in the federal work study program, she said. The average SIUE student owes \$14,500 in loans at graduation, she said.

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Durbin said \$,127 SIUE students receive Stafford Loans and 455 get Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The student of the Stafford Constitution of the walf and early \$13 billion, nationwide to the cost of going to college over five years. However, the nation's deficit

would still increase by \$180 billion over the next five years and \$850 billion in the next 10 years, he said.

The proposition of the next 10 years, he said.

The propositional opportunities students, he said to wincome students, he said five ironic that Republicans want to get people off welfare rolls and onto payrolls, he said.

"If we want to move people out from under them," Durbin said.

SIUE junior Amos Coates of

East St. Louis said: "A lot of African-Americans feel these cuts are a direct slap in the face of African-Americans. Many of us would not be able to go to college without financial side Many of my contemporate as the first in their families to go to Patrick Ferrillo, dean of the SIU School of Dental Medicine in Alton, said the proposed cuts would be "even more alarming for professional students" who have to pay for four more years of education beyond the

undergraduate level.
When it comes time to balan the budget, students should expect more cuts, Durbin sold expect more cuts, Durbin sold expect more cuts, Durbin sold expect more they are raising for the target as a little ephasis. The balanced budget will be a big wave.

Durbin conceded that students should not be given loans larger than they need and should realize the importance of paying their debts.

From the Alton Telegraph



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Art -Voellinger

#### **Former Tigers** star as Bears

You can call the Southwest Missouri State baseball team the Tigers. Or call them the Edwardsville Bears.

Twe looked at box scores from SMSU baseball games recently and found myself doing what Edwardsville High baseball control for a behievements of former EHS players.

AT A GLANCE, there's senior shortstop Dave Slemmer, junior pitcher Joe Blasingim, junior catcher J.J. Scerba and freshman second baseman Jesse Purger.

freshman second baseman Jesse Bugger. No need to note that in the early going of the 1995 season each had contributed, with Blasingim gaining three of the team's first nine wins while the others piled up playing time and at-bats.

at-bats.

Even in a 6-4 loss at
Evanswille in the second game of
a doubleheader on March 25,
Slemmer and Bugger excelled.
Slemmer had two singles, a
double and a stolen base, while
Bugger singled and doubled to
account for five of SMSU's 11
bits.

being in singled and WKDU's 11 hits.

Seepha remains entrenched in the No. 5 spot in the batting order in his third season as a starting catcher. In a recent 7-0 victory over Southern or 4 while guiding Blasingim to a craftly nine-hit victory.

After 19 games and a 12-7 record for SMSU, Seerba was batting 367 with 18 hits. different was at the 4-67 mark with seven was at the 4-67 mark with seven.

home run for 12 RBI. Stemmer was at the 407 mark with seven homers and 28 RBI while getting 38 hits and scoring 27 runs in 18 games played. We doubles and two homers with a 400 batting average in 11 games, while Blasingim posted a 3.29 earned run average after compiling a 3-1 record with 34 strikeouts, 13 walks and 25 hits allowed in 27% innings.

wants and minings.

OVERTIME: Congratulations are in order for Tony Edgar, the basketball coach of the eighth-grade of the eig

including a 2±2 overain recun in 1994-96 didition to winning a third straight eighth-grade Tri-County Conference crown this season, Marie Schaefer finished third in the state Class "L" finish. The team stational and O'Fallon Tournament of Champions, with a win over Belleville Queen of Peace in the latter tourney among the memorable highligh Marie

games.
No wonder Tony has license plates reading: "I Coach 5."

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NET NOTE: Among my favorite final statistics recorded U via Venia statistics recorded U via Venice were: leading the Billikens in scoring 16 times during a 28-8 season; and aweraging 18-2 points on the statistic state of the season of the season with a season of the season of the



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Warrior pitcher Billy Niepert unwinds. Granite City is scheduled to play host to DeSmet at 7 p.m. tonight.

#### Revelle to skate in Olympic camp

Travis Reveile, a 15-year-old resident of Granite City, has been selected to represent St. Louis in a training camp at the United States Olympic Hockey Education Center at Northern Michigan University.

REVELLE, ONE OF eight forwards selected from St. Louis, will spend a week training and competing with other skaters from around the country at the camp, scheduled to take place in late June in Marquette, Mich.

Revelle will take part in sever-al games and join other players on teams formed by coaches at the camp.



Travis Revelle

Louis, where he played for the Flyers' Mid-States Club Hockey Association varsity team last

# Staff writer Consistent pitching and solid defense were two of the key ingredients to an \$1 start for the key ingredients to an \$1 start for the key ingredients to an \$1 start for the term saturday's doubleheader with Jerseyville. City, coming off Fright of the start of the second to the second ALI. SIX OF the Warriors' runs were unearned "They tried to give it to us, but we gave it right back to them," Lignoul said "We didn't play very well. We didn't deserve to win either game." With two outs in the seventh and GCHS reliever Mait Tieman on the mound, the Warriors, But

6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22
Game 3: Mt. Vernon vs. Civic Memorial, 10 a.m. Came 4: Mt. Vernon vs. Civic Memorial, 10 a.m. Came 4: Mt. Vernon vs. Greenville,
12:30 p.m. Game 5: Granite City vs. Civic Memorial, 3 p.m. Game 6: Granite City vs. Greenville,
5:30 p.m.

Weekend sweep cools

Warriors' quick start Jerseyville hands GCHS third straight loss

an error by shortstop Kyle Briggs kept the inning alive and another misplay by Shain Kuch-nel in right field resulted in the winning run. I be suited in the winning run. I be suited in the riday's game against Cahokia, Tiden and the suited and the riday's game against Cahokia, after working scoreless innings in the fifth and sixth. He was the Warriors' fourth pitcher, follow-ing starter Jason Talley and relievers Matt Krause and Dus-th Brower.

"HE DID A pretty good job," Lignoul said. "He certainly pitched well enough to get out of the seventh. "Defensively, we did not play very well. We had some opportu-nities late in the game and we

GCHS Round-Robin Tournament

couldn't get the big hit."
The Warriors committed a
total of four errors the day,
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total of four errors the day
the d Friday, April 21
Game 1: Civic Memorial vs. Greenle, 4 p.m.
Game 2: Granite City vs. Mt. Vernon,
10 p.m.

making his lifts start of the year, took the loss.

THE WARRIORS' three-game tailspin came on the heels of last Thursday's 1-0 victory over Belleville West, their third shutout of the season. Kuchnel startenth of the season. Kuchnel startenth of the warniors had outscored their opponents 72-15 in nine games.

"We were 8-1 and in 24 hours we were 8-4," Lignoul said. We motions Priday night (against Cahokia). We didn't play well.

"We've been playing pretty well up to this point. Our pitching and defense had been real good in the season of the warniors were looking to bounce back Tuesday in a Southwestern Conference game (See WARRIORS, Page 48)

#### Metro East preparing for Prairie State Games

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Mike Moore is a busy man these days. The Moore is co-executive director Moore is co-executive director motified in the Moore is the Moore is the Moore is the Moore in Champaign-Urbana again to the Moore in Champaign-Urbana against the Moore in Champaign of the Moore in the Moor

"MOST OF THE venues are set; we're just waiting to hear from a couple gyms we want to use in Madison County," said Moore, who works out of the PSG office in Fairview Help We're busy taking applications statewide, and application booksets will be available in late

lets will be available.
April.
'It's as much work as ever once you get close to the games, but in every aspect it's more enjoyable because we're having the games in this area. The diffi-

cult part will be physically get-ting the equipment distributed to all the venues and making sure everything is in place in a two-county area.

"But wa're."

"But we're dealing with some very good sports people at SIUE and BAC and in Fairview Heights."

and BAC and in Fairview Heights off reception on Sunday, April 39 at St. Clair Square will officially start the countdown to this year's Prairie State Games.

The event, featuring cocktails at 6:30 p.m., with the reception and a sports auction 20 p.m., will be held in the center court of the shopping mall.

court of the snopping men.

THE '95 GAMES are a homecoming of sorts for Moore, a
Bellevile native who serves as
the swife, Mayeren Moore.

"Oirector of competition) Bob
Emig and (assistant director)
Matt Schmitt have been working
diligently to coordinate the eight
regions around the state," Moore
said.

easier to organize things from
the standpoint of sponsorships.
Or can recommend a lot of people in the community. We have
a pretty large organizing comer to put things together.
The master of cernam Mark
Curtis, sports director of KTVITV (Channel 2). The featured
speaker is on the sports director of the sports
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1994 World Cup National Speak-ers Tour:
"Cliff is a tremendous motiva-tor and an entertaining speak-er," Moore said. "I've known him through coaccuse the thousand years. He's the National Soccer Coaches Association Honorary Award.

"TRAVELING AROUND the country, he's more in demand now. People outside of the soccer community have heard of him."

The sports auction features an (See GAMES, Page 4B)

#### Four career firsts in Clark Racing opener at Tri-City

Four drivers scored career firsts Saturday on the opening night of Tri-City Speedway's \$200,000 Clark Racing Series.

Clark Racing Series.

Gary Hayhurst jumped pole-sitter Wayne Sternbergh at the drop of the green and sped to his first career SKOAI. Racing Sprint Car victory on Trity's lightning-fast half-mile. Hayhurst led every lap en route to his win, with Sternbergh never drawing close enough to challenge.

Last year's champion, Tommy Scott, and Randy Martin waged a spirited battle for third with Mar-tin catching Scott for the position midway through the event. Scott repassed Martin to take the spot for good. Rounding out the top five were Martin and Tod Bishop.

and 100 Bisnop.

A KNOCK-DOWN drag-out fight was waged in the Budweiser Grand American Modified topper, with Tom Seets delivering the knockout punch with class to go. Tony Palmer made quick speed by log-sitter Wayne on Champion Bobby Bittle and Seets. Bittle made several attempts at Palmer but couldn't make any of them stick. Seets, tiring of the scenery ahead of him, made the money pass on Palmer and never looked back. The seed of the seen of the seen palmer and never looked back. The palmer and the seed of the seen palmer and the seed of the seen palmer and the seed of the

Chuck Crostic made it two for two Saturday by sweeping the Red Dog Pro Stock heat and main event. Pole-sitter Bubb Smith led the early going but couldn't hold off Mark Freeman, 1994 co-cham-pion Pat Ryan & Sad Terry Chester. Two caution flags slowed the pace, but when the green flag flew Crostic took command for his first early flew Crostic took command for his first early Red Dog win. Rounding out the top Terror



Granite City senior Jennifer Splaingard eludes Belleville East's Melissa Hayden in a Southwestern Conference game last week. The Lady Warriors were scheduled to play McCluer North on Monday. See Thursday's Press-Record

#### Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 19
1. Hazelwood Cent. (1). 8-0-0
2. Incarnate Word (3). 6-2-0
3. Nerinx Hell (2). 9-2-0
4. Cor Jesu (4). 5-1-0
5. Oakville (5). 5-1-0
7. Granite City (9). 5-1-1
8. Lafayette (7). 5-1-1
9. Mehlville (9). 4-2-1 8. Lafayette (7). 9. Mehlville (9).. Also receiving votes: Lindbergh, Collinsville and Fox.

#### Lady Warrior soccer

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Bill Seibel

#### RIT program lightens load for anglers

"RIF" is a clever little acronym someone came up with for "Reduction in Force," a nice way of saying eliminate and the say of saying eliminate and the say of the say

which means "Reduction in Tackle."
I'm one of those anglers who has fallen into the trap of trying to carry as much fishing tags possible to the state of "stuff." Of course, of the 999 pounds of lures, weights, extra line and so forth carried, 95.5 percent of it never gets used.

So, finally, as my hair turns from gray to white and my back gets weeker you will be and my back gets weeker program. One thing that is helping mightly is something that's been around forever aird, forever ignored — small, compact tackle boxes.

thing that's been around forever aid, forever ignored — small, and prove provided to the compact tackle boxes.

THE WAY A good RIT program works is to go through your big tackle boxes, selecting only those lures which have been productive for you in the past Transfer those productives, selecting in the past transfer those productives and store the big one in someplace to the production of the past transfer those productives and store the big one in someplace to the real programs. However, sticking to basics will help. So does picking the stuff you like to do and know how to do (some the programs of the programs of

forces us to make decisions on which lures to carry and which to leave at home.

MOST ANGLERS could take a big lesson from the professionals when it comes to selecting lures. The prost, especially the bass prost, consider lures to be tools used to find the prost of th

THE OVERALL RIT program becomes especially important when you're waining for a time, I packed at the common at time, I packed at the common at time, I packed at the common at time, I had everything for both my fly rod and spinning rod attacks—and it weighed a short ton. Now, I take the time to switch boxes in the vest when I switch boxes in the vest when I switch boxes in the vest when I switch boxes in the vest when I

#### Youth soccer

Ouad-Cities Soccer Associati 7-Up Division (April 13) 7-Up 4, IBC Root Beer 0 Dr. Pepper 3, Sunkist Grape 0 IBC Root Beer 3, Sunkist Grape 0 7-Up 6, Beer 3, Sunkist Grape 0 7-Up 6, Cherry 7-Up 0 Dr. Pepper 3, Cola 0 Sunkist 3, Cherry 7-Up 0

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New Crew	1-3-0 (2)
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Tracev's T-Shirts 6, Riech	mann Truck



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD Granite City's Mark Papp looks to make a shot. The Warriors are scheduled to host Belleville West at 4 p.m. today.

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The tournament, a four-player scramble, will begin with the first tee time at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$55 per person. Beverages and prizes are included, and a steak dinner will be held the country of the colfer of the colfers of the c

call Doug Winfield at 931-7082.

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Baseball players needed
The Granite City Chiefs
men's baseball team needs players for a 27-and-over league. For
more information, call Dennis
Gurkin at 877-4504 before 8:30
p.m.

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Gulf tourney
The Granita City Sports Hall of Fame will hold a golf scramble tournament May 12 at the Legacy Golf Club. The tournament will have three flights and will tee off at 7 a.m.
The \$25 entry fee provides cache offer a holder a holder a holder a between the control of the cont

Hall of Fame seeking players
The Grante City Sports Hall
of Fame is seeking players from
the 1971-72 state champion Mercer women's softball team and
varsity letter winners from the
1987 state runner-up Grantic City
High School wrestling team.
Hone numbers are needed. To
report information, call Hall of
Fame vice chairman Tom
Schooley at 452-7122.

Baseball tournament
The Alton Baseball Association will hold a Memorial Day
Tournament at Gordon Moore
Park in Alton from May 26-28 for dunder. All leams will play at least three games. Cost is \$100 per team.
For more information, call Don Gore at 463-3580 or Rich Wooley (229-7804).

Mother's Day tourney Teams are being sought for the SLAM (St. Louis Area Mani-acs) Mother's Day ASA' fast-pitch softball tournament, sched-uled to be held May 12-14. The tournament is open to 8-and-under, 10-and-under, 12-and-under and 14-and-under

For more (314) 343-8110.

teams, and will be held at the South County Athletic Associa-tion Dream Fields in South St. Louis County. For more information, call Paul at (314) 225-0484 or Rodger at (314) 291-8888.

at (344) 391-8868.

Women's softball league
Teams are needed for an
open women's assistant description
league at Hartford. There will
be a 14-game schedule and the
first eight teams will be accepted. League play starts Junc
Teams are also needed for an
Teams are also needed for an
18-under givis fastpitch tournament to be held June 10-11 in
Hartford. It will be a round-robin tourney and the second of the
entry fee is \$125; send checks
(payable to Royals) to Tony Zolner, 160 Tennessee, Granite City,
III, \$2040.

Busch soccer camps
The Busch Soccer Club will
conduct its 1995 summer camp
series beginning June 12 at St.
Louis Soccer Park. The camp
directors are Denny Vaninger
and David Brcic.
For more information, call
(%14) 243-8110.

Summer basketball club for 16-year-old boys is interested in arranging games with other teams. Call Paul Young at (314) 982-055 (home) or (314) 644-7111 (work) for information.

Teams, players accded
The St. Louis International
Youth Baseball Association is
seeking baseball teams — and
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Aug. I, 1982, or after. Teams will
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July 10-17 against teams from
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Summer baseball camps
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For more information, call the
BAC athletic department at
235-2700, ext. 271.

BAC baskethall camps
Belleville Area College men's
baskethall coach Jay Harrington
and women's coach Shelly Ethridge will hold a series of camps
this summer. Area boys and
girls from the first through 12th
grade are eligibles to be the first
Camps will be held during the
following weeks:

— June 12-16, boys, grades 5-8,
— June 12-16, girls, grades 5-8,
— June 20-22, guard camp,
grades 9-12, 9 a.m.noon, cost:
\$30.

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9-12, 1-4 p.m., cost. \$30.

— June 26-30, boys, grades 7-8,
9 a.m.-noon, cost. \$40.

— July 10-14, boys, grades 7-8,
1 — July 10-14, boys, grades 7-8,
9 a.m.-noon, cost. \$50.

— July 10-14, girls, grades 7-8,
1-4 p.m., cost. \$50.

— July 24-27, boys. girls grades
1-4, 9 a.m.-noon, cost. \$40.

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BB: baseball, SB: softball, BT: boys track, GT: girls track, BGT: boys/girls track, TEN: boys tennis, SOC: girls soc-cer.

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BGT: Dupo, Central at Freeburg, 4:00
TEN: Belleville\_East vs. Althoff at Oak Hill,

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10:00 at Belleville East (DH), BGT: Belleville City Meet at East, 10:00 SOC: Belleville West at Cillespie, 11:00 BB: Kirkwood at Belleville West (DH), 11:00

11:00 MONDAY, APRIL 24 BB: Freeburg at Dupo, 4:30 BB: ESL Lincoln at Collinsville, 4:00 BGT: Althoff at Columbia, 4:00 BB: Wesclin at Waterloo, 4:30

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Michalene Millas and the Lady Warriors will play host to
Collinsville at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. SB. Cahokia at Collinsville (DH), 3:30
SB. New Athens at Freeburg, 4:30
SB. Edwardsville at Belleville East, 4:00
SB. Athori vs. Granite City at Longacre
SB. Marrissa at Westlin, 4:30
CIT. South Seven F.S. Meet at Mount Vernon, 4:00
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BT: WMAC Meet at Centralia (Wesclin)
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SOC, Althou' & Belleville West, 4:00
APRIL 26-29
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MONESDAY, APRIL 26
BGT: St. Clair County Meet at ESt., 3:30
BB: New Athens at Freeburg, 4:30
TEN: Masscoutah at Jerseyville, 4:00
TEN: Grante City at Collinsville, 4:00
BB: O'Fallon at Mascoutah, 4:00

: Mascoutah at Wood River, 4:00 : Nashville Invitational (Wesclin) Althoff at Red Bud, 4:30 C: Triad at Belleville East, 4:15 : Wood River at Mascoutah, 4:00 O'Fallon at Mount Vernon, 4:30 : Freeburg at Waterloo, 4:30 : Marion Relays, 4:00 (Belleville leville West)

Belleville West, 4:00 (Belleville East, Belleville West)

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

GT: Kirkwood invisational Belleville West)
BB: Collinsville at Highland (DH), 10:00
BB: Collinsville at Highland (DH), 11:00
SOC: Carbondale at Althoff, noon
BB: Althoff vs. Springfield Griffin at Sauget
BT: ESI. Relays (O'Fallon)
BB: Collinsville at Waterloo (DH), 11:00
BB: Belleville Tournament (Althoff)
BB: Collinsville at Waterloo (DH), 11:00
BB: Belleville East vs. Carbondal at Longacre
SB: Herrin at Belleville West (DH), noon
BB: Belleville West at Carbondale (DH), 11:00

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BB: Mascoutah at Highland, 4:00
BB: Althoff at Triad, 4:30
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Warriors

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against East St. Louis. Granite City entered the game 2-0 in the SWC and tied for first place with Collinsville.

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THE WARRIORS and Kahoks will square off Thursday in Collinsville in an early-season battle for first place in three collinsville in an early-season battle for first place in three collinsville in an early-season battle for first place in three collinsville in the game. The game is a collinsville in the game. The game is a collinsville in the game. The work of this is a big week for us. We've got a long cay to go more on we have to the game in th

THE TOURNAMENT will begin at 4 p.m. Friday with a game between Civic Memorial

This is a big week for us. We've got to play much better than we have in these last few games.

— Gus Lignoul GCHS coach

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and Greenville. The Warriors will take on Mount Vernon in the following game, and will then meet CM and Greenville on Saturday.

The Warriors will be without several senior staters on Saturday which is prom night at GCIB. Lignoul said the team's younger players, particularly the younger pitchers, will get a test Saturday.

"Those kids haven't got opportunities with pitch much," Lignoul with the pitch much," Lignoul said with the pitch much," Lignoul step it up for us to be successful."

#### Games -

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autographed Steve Young foot-ball from Rawlings Sporting Goods and an autographed Grant Hill basketball from Wilson Sporting Goods, as well as items "With the help of American Airlines and Marriott, we're auc-tioning off a trip for two to the Nike World Campus in Beaver-ton, Ore.," said Moore, whose local soccer camps have been

sponsored by Nike for nine years. "It's a beautiful facility with a soccer field, tenhis courts, a basketball court, a health club and more. The trip includes a tour can be sponsored by the second of the second o

#### Opener

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Ryan, Freeman, Chester and
1994 to-champion Terry James.
Ed Lenhardt inherited the lead
and scored his first career Street
Stock win on the tight Granite
City quarter-mile after race-long
leader Rick Jones stalled with
four laps to go. Chasing him
across the stripe were Jim Sicvens, Tim Ehlers, Jones and
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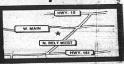


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Ramon Briaggs Carlos and Jennifer Briaggs of ton have announced the birth

of a son.

Ramon Valentin Briaggs was born at 11:01 a.m. March 17, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 15

Center and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Jenmier Edwards.

Maternal grandparents are Mark Edwards of Edwardsville and Paula Ortiz of Alton. Paternal agrapharents are Martin Control of Granite City and A Carlos Ramon toins Gina 4 Carlos Ramon toins Gina 4 Carlos Ramon joins Gina, 4; Carlos Jr., 2; and Maria, 3.

Bethani Wingrove mes and Heather Wingrove

of Belleville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Bethani Marie Wingrove was born at 12:47 a.m. March 22, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical and weighed 6 pounds, 12 cunces.

Ounces.
The mother is the former
Heather Terry.
Maternal grandparents are
Paul and Irma Terry of Belleville. Paternal grandparents are
Kenneth and Sandy Wingrove of
Granite City.

Ryan Harris
Ray and Mary Harris of
Edwardsville have announced
the birth of their second child, a

Ryan Eugene Harris was born at 1:16 p.m. March 25, 1995, at

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Markers grandparents are Paul and Bobbie Shuppert of Mitchell. Paternal grandparents are Henry and Ethel Harris of Erin, Tenn.

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Kevin and Toni Link of Granical City have amounced the light of the

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Christian Women's Fellowship meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church held its annual meeting on Thursday, April 6. The group had as guest speaker Margo Hemphill of Echo (Emergency Children's Home); who explained that Echo is a home for Children's home to be she also told how the needs of these children are met through Echo. Hemphill then asked if there were any questions while passing out some pamphlets and 12-inch rulers.

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The CWF meeting was started y everyone saying the CWF rayer together. The cares and oncerns were shared.

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Joyce Bennington read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was read by Dorothea Rivenburgh. Doris Edwards reported that the group has one more month in which to get the health kits ready.

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Helen Stumpe had four books
that she reported on. The books
were "Old Age is Not For Sis"Valsing Your Kids in an
X-Rated Study". "She also
read a little bit from "Raising
Your Kids in an X-Rated Soci-

The circles (Ruth, Dorcas and Sarah) gave their reports on their meeting. Betty Ebrecht reminded everyone that the Ruth-Circle will meet on April 20 instead of April 13.

Ruth Lelik gave the Church Women United report. She also reminded everyone to remember the Crop Walk to be held April 30

Jo Stephens gave the Sarah Circle report on what they cleaned in church and reminded Ruth Circle members that it is their turn to clean next month.

Myra Parrish reported that there is a women's retreat com-ing up June 9-11 at the Rickman Center. The cost is \$66.

Marge Kacera reminded everyone that the rummage sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at Central Christian Church.

29, at Central Christian Church.
Lens Saitzer, president,
announced the Chain of Prayer,
which was held April 12. She
also asked that the group
remember the Lenten services
and that the group discussed
changing the time of the CWF
meeting to 12:30 p.m. on the
first Lolli made the motion for
the time change and it was seconded and passed. At that time
it was mentioned that the Ladies

Night Out is scheduled for May

The nominating committee gave their slate of officers for the next year. They are as follows: Lena Seitzer, president; Joyce Bennington, vice president; Sharon Calaway, seeretary; Mary Lee Lurton, treasurer; Dorothea Rivenburgh, study chairman; Ruth Lelik, worship chairman; Buth Seit, worship chairman; Buth Seit, worship chairman; boris Edwards, service projects chairman; and Helen Stumpe, reading chairman.

Seitzer reminded all members to bring their blessing boxes to the installation of new officers meeting in June.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to those who had birthdays this month

Betty Ebrecht lead the group in the worship services.

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Those in attendance were Lena
Seitzer, Dorothea Rivenburgh,
Isabel Ferguson, Marge Kacera,
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There are many possibilities for photos in each category. For example, "Easter parade"

(April) could include photos of egg hunts, people dressed in their Easter outfitts, going to church or gathered and the them of the country o

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Going Places (June)

Fourth of July (July)

Sporting Memories (August)

Summer at Wilson Park (September)

Send form and photo to: Reader Reflections, c/o Pam Hurd, Granite City Press-Re-cord/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite city, III. 62040.

#### Madison school screenings continue May 2-4

Madison public schools will conduct their annual screening of 3 can and 5 year olds May 2 The school will assess the following developmental cognitive-verbal, fine motor, gross motor, speech and expressive language, hearing, videral and social, effective and medical Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1 will be eligible to

Childhood Program.
Parents are asked to call the schools for appointments the week of April 24.

But are schools, 876-8488, Mr. Long, principal. 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.

Harris School, 877-6864, Mr. Bocherer, principal. 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 3; 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 3; 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 4.



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Army Private David D. Hays
has completed the calvary scout
course at Fort Knox, Ky.
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and reconnaissance training,
campoilings and concealment,
communications, demolitions and
first aid.
Hays is the son of Darlene K.
and Larry G. Hays of Madison.

Rhonda Niederkorn Specialist Rhonda S. Niederkorn has been named noncommis-sioned soldier of the quarter at Carb Humphreys, Pyongtack-Gurf, South Korea.

Brandon Burnett
Army Private Brandon D. Burnett has arrived for duty at Schofield Barracks, Qohn, Hawaii.
Burnett, a turbine engine-den neglerator repairer, is the son of Katiy D. and Kichard W. Burnett of Madison.

High School.

David Schmelter
Marine Staff Sergeant David R.
Schmelter, son of Robert E. and
Gladys D. Schmelter of Granite
City, recently gradested from
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The 1978 graduate of Edwardsville Senior High School joined the
Marine Corps in July 1979.

Jeffrey Graham
Navy Petty Officer Second Class
Jeffrey F. Graham, son of Larry
F. and Cathy E. Graham of Granite-City, recently reported for duty
at Naval Submarine Support
Facility New London, Groton,
Cofin.

The 1988 graduate of Collinsville High School, joined the Navy in Marine 1989.

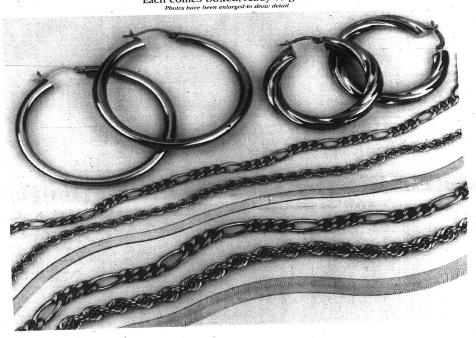
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Marine Private First Class Ronald A. Glasgow, son of Ronald A. Glasgow of Granite City, recently deployed with the Marine Corps' Second Light Arrinored Recommissance for a tity of the Corps' Second Light Arrinored Recommissance for a tity of the Corps' Second Light Arrinored Recommissance for a tity of the Corps' Second Light Arrinored Recommissance for a tity of the Corps' Second Light Arrinored Recommissance in the Light Arrinored Recommissance in the Light Arrinored Recomming Light Arrinored Recomming Light Arrinored Recomming Light Recomming Light Recomming Light Recomming Light Recomming the Fort Benning Iring tranges to maneuver their cight-wheel vehicles as they conduct day and night training exercises. Using their extremely mobile 14-ton vehicles may be used to the Light Recomming Light Recommi

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#### Horoscope

Wednesday, April 19
Lots of productive industry
and practical action accompany
he Capricorn moon — do some
hopping for necessities and
even a luxury or two. It's OK to
decide on an investment or a
purchase you've wanted for a
ong time. Family members who
have been uncommunicative will
now be willing to explain what
as been on their minds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).
Make plans, and set goals.
Explain on paper what is
difficult to say. Check with a
parent to see if you can make a
lask easier for him or her. Give
the kids a good talking to —
they'll straighten right up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Instructions you deliver are
carried out well. A financial
matter you've been worried
about is only temporary. Sho do errands, and welcome new
acquaintances — they bring you
luck.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You'll be surprised how cheery your mood is — pass it on to a grouchy pal. Your mate has a nice surprise. Enjoy powerful \_relationships, even if the checks you collect are for your boss and test fer your.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). New relationships involve plenty of learning. You never knew how easy love could be until this pheerful new romantic interest same along. More amazing new stuff is around the corner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

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with a relationship of passion— there are still a few tests of possessiveness and jealousy ahead. One of your clever ideas gets appropriate attention.

gets appropriate attention.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 19). Your enthusiasm brings you big gains in '90 and the property of the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Take a minute to catch up on the gossip with supermarket checkers and buddies at the copy shop — your spirits will be lifted by small talk, and you might find romance along your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Give yourself a chance to get to know a co-worker better. You may

discover you can count on a new friend to help you with heavy loads. Be ready to take soup to ailing relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Love is your motivator for accomplishment. Be ready for a new kind of relationship to come n you unexpectedly.

ig-standing family matters

set for sudden changes, too

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your strength of purpose holds you right on the purpose that the purpose of the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Telling the truth in all doings is vital now — if you can't tell it like it is, don't say anything. Spend time in meditation, and a nutrition program will be helpful as you maintain a high work output.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Your level of accomplishment is soaring, but putting all efforts behind one speculative idea could jeopardize your credibility with associates, so continue to maintain routine efforts too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Important pals are your best bet where getting ahead is concerned — call all your contacts to drum up fresh business. A relocation may be in order after all — get ready to make your move.

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often become hits again.
Sometimes the remakes are
note-for-note versions of the
originals. Sometimes the musical
arrangements are changed. But
remakes often find new success
among audentifications with the original tunes.

1. "You Got It," a current hit by Bonnie Raitt from the film "Boys On The Side," is a remake of a No. 9 hit from 1989 for whom?

2. What No. 4 Loggins & Messina song from 1973 did Poison remake for a No. 10 hit in 1989?

3. Who took the Jackie Wilson song "(Your Love Keeps Lifting Me) Higher And Higher" four slots higher 10 years after Wilson hit No. 6 with the tune in 1967?

4. What song has been its own Fort Knox, hitting No. 1 in 1957 for both Tab Hunter and Sonny James, No. 17 that year for the Crew-Cuts and then No. 25 in 1973 for Donny Osmond?

5. Who hit No. 4 in 1991 with a remake of Wild Cherry's cheesy No. 1 hit from 1976, "Play That Funky Music"?

6. What No. 3 hit by The Rolling Stones from 1968 did Aretha Franklin rework and take to No. 21 in 1986?

7. In 1963, who hit No. 1 with "Go Away Little Girl," also a No. 1 hit in 1971 for Donny

8. What No. 1 hit for Elvis Presley in 1956 did Midwestern rockers Cheap Trick take to No. 4 in 1988?

9. Who took the No. 13 hit in 1966 for Simon & Garfunkel, "Hazy Shade Of Winter," to No. 2 in 1988?

10. What No. 1 hit for Nilsson in 1972 did Mariah Carey recently remake? (Extra credit: Who wrote the song?)

ANSWERS: T. Roy Orbison 2. "Your Mama Don't Dance" 3.

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Emily Bishop Charles and Amy Bishop of Lugusta, Ga., have announced the birth of their first child, a

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"Emily Caroline Bishop was
born at 5-48 p.m. March 11, 1995,
at University Hospital, Augusta,
and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounc-The mother is the former Amy

delsberger. Grandparents are Maternal grandparents are ullan and Susan Adelsberger of Frantic City. Paternal grandpar-nts are Charles and Nannette bishop of Jesup, Ga.

Keri Beyer
Phillip and Kathryn Beyer of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a
daughter
Anna Marie Beyer was
born at 10:46 a.m. March 17,
1995, at Wood River Township
Hospital, Wood River, and
weaped 7 pounds, 15 cunces.
The mother is the former
Kathryn Charler.

Maternal grandparents are Keith and Margaret Charter of Granite City. Paternal grandpar-ents are Phillip and Carol Beyer of Granite City.

#### Church to hold revival

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, 260 Edwards St., announced that the church would hold its annual spring revival April 23-26. This year's evangelist will be the Rev. Don Betts-from Dayton, Ohn-Stat Church has recently gone through sweeping changes in its ministry efforts. During the past seven months, the church has begun at least seven new ministries, some of which include a pupper ministry, drama troupe, clown ministry, support ministry for children of divorce, ladies Bible study and more. This revival meeting comes during an exciting time in the history of Grace Baptist Church.

"I have been the pastor of Grace Baptist Church for 13 years," stated Dr. Jones, "but I have never felt God's presence and power in our congregation like we are experiencing now. Every time we meet our people share something new and exciting that God is doing in their lives. There is already a sense of 'revival' among many of our people. It is our hope that God will do something great during this week we have with Don Betts."



Check presentation — The members of the Eagles 1126 Auxiliary's Disaster Fund recently presented Kelly Reed, left, with a check for \$500 for her family's recent fire and loss of home and possessions. Presenting the check is Vincine Zerlan, secretary of the



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The March meeting of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the NSDAR was held in the Niedringhaus United Laethodist Church parlor with Emma Surfer a breakfast snack, the meeting was called to order by Barbara Williams, regent, who led the group in the DAR Opening Ritual and Pledge of Allegiance. Sandra Williams read the president general's message and Marie Reinhardt gave the national defense report on "Today's Immigration Problems."

national decrease report on the promatter were no additional nominations to the proposed slate of officers presented at the February 
meeting. Reinhardt moved that the slate by 
accepted as read. The new officers will be 
installed at the May meeting. The February and March 
meeting. The February and March 
meeting issues of the DAR 
Magazine were discussed and the two slates of

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ladies who are running for national officers werealso discussed. Illinois has a canditate on both
slates, thereby creating present the delegates
entitled of a the late April DAR continental concress in Washington, D.C.
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night at Dobbins ARB in Georgia. He is part of a team of civilnative control of the service of the conpart of the service of the service of the conpart of the service of the service of the contraining of the service of t

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Christopher Finn
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Army Private Christopher T.
Finn has entered basic training
at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the eight weeks of
training, the soldiers will study
the Army\_mission and will
receive instruction in drill and
ceremonies, weapons, map read,
military justice, first aid, Army
history and traditions and special training in human relations.
Finn is the son of Teresa J.
Donald and Larry A. Finn, both
of Granite City,
The soldier is a 1994 graduate

of Granite City.

The soldier is a 1994 graduate of Granite City Senior High School

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Cox and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment — and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Cox, joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the courties.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore bases around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Cox and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal smoothnity.

trained in prevening sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity the naval service gets smaller over the nat few years, highly motivated young people like Cox are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly the property of the prope

Cox is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

Harold Dodd

Harold Dodd
Air Force Senior Airman Harold L. Dodd has arrived for duty
at Yokota Air Base, 70ky.
Dodd, a communications-computer systems operator, is the
son of Willis J. Dodd of Summit,
Mo., and the brother of Bradley
Dodd of Gramte City.
He is a 1998 graduate of Jefferrson City. High School, Jefferson City, Mo.

Melissa Oberle
Air Force Senior Airman Melissa L. Oberle has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force
Base in Bossier City, La.
Oberle, a mainte be daughter of Ginger L. Dion and step-daughter of Joseph G. Dion of Walled Lake, Mich.
Her husband, Air Force Senior Airman David L. Oberle, is the soft Confective of Genafic City of Genafi

#### Travelers Abroad hold dinner meeting

Nincteen members and one guest, Derothy Votoupal, attended the March dinner meeting of Travelers Abroad at Jerry's Cafeteria in Granite City. Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group. A minute of silent prayer was held for Mildred King, a member who recently passed admyr for the welcomed the property of the president blocklets.

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The president highlighted coming topics and presenters as following the company of the compa

what could be done to insure maximum efficiency on their release of the bombs and rockclifficance ally, when the carrier approached a port, shore leave of eight to 10 hours was allowed for those who had not drawn duty through the rotation system. Sometimes the bow work without seeing land; at other times, they might visit three ports within one week.

In visiting Rota, Spain, the speaker found narrow, coblessimmediately adjacent to each other—no spaces between. Archways through some buildings lead to steps descending into courtyards featuring fountains, hanging flowers, marrieding, Palma, on the island of Major-Palma, on the island of Major-Palma of the islan

ing.
Palma, on the island of Majorca, according to Rinehart, was a busy, compact city with many Gothic churches dating back to the 13th and 14th centuries. The musician, Chopin, spent the winter of 1839-39 here while trying

to recover from tuberculosis. He had his piano shipped here but became more ill rather than recovering. Rinehart and one of his buddies encountered a vacationing here, joined them for a drink and were astounded that the couple wanted to kiss them as they left — just a peck on each check.

left — just a peck on check.
While stopped for a port call, the speaker said it seemed that all towns were on the shoreline with mountains and trees behind them. Naturally, nearly all buildings were white with red

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ple.

Memories of Nice, France, were sharpened by the amount of traffer, noise and high-rise containing laundry strung across, them. There were street markets, flower peddlers and corner cafes on the narrow, cobblestone streets.

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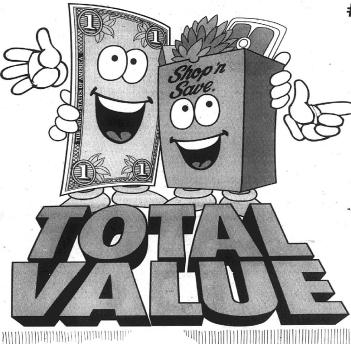
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#### Blue Ribbon Cook

Spinach salad with strawberries is a new favorite. This winner offers options
INSIDE

#### Private Label Test Run

Breakfast should line up first in a day's activities. Hassle-free cereal kelps fill time and taste requirements. Testers see if buying Honey Nut Tastecos from Shop 'n Save not only saves them money, but also helps start their day with punch.

INSIDE

#### Micro Raves

Lasagna gives Wednesday dinner holiday status.

#### Lively Taste

Have a ham hangover? Create a stir by adding slivers of ham to vegetable stir-fry. A favorite pasta salad becomes a main dish with cubes of ham. For a quick treat, top a baked potato with left-over veggies and cubed ham. Sprinkle top with grated parmesan

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New treatment for low back pain emphasizes quicker recovery.

#### Fresh Picks

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Only during the colness of spring does the garden produce exquisite fresh peas. A connoisseur rushes them from stalk to pot in one swoop through the garden. As soon as peas leave the plant, the gradually lose sweetness as sugar changes to starch. Rushing them into the refrigerator helps avoid this. The closer they are to uncooked, the more vitamin C they hold, which makes snap peas with edible fresh pods attractive beyond their flavor. One pound in-pod peas yields just 1 cup peas without pods.

#### **Big Fat Tip**

To use up the last of well-refrigerated Easter eggs, chop all the whites and half the yolks. Moisten with reduced-fat or fat-free mayonnaise or other salad dressing, such as slaw dressing, Add anything your heart desires, from chopped apple to shredded unchini. Grated carrot and minced celery add crunch. Musturds or a squeeze of lemon juice sparks dressing flavor. Serve on leafy lettuce on grainy bread, rolls or mini rolls.

#### Future Shop

In the produce department, bananas may be an 'old' fruit, but they are not forgotten. The flavor is one people recognize and have loved since childhood. For this reason Chiquita bananas are available in 30 forms to frozen food processors. Because their fla-vor is well-liked and their flesh is easy to digest, they are being tested to deliver vaccines against disease.

flavorful pork on skew-ers to broil or grill for hearty appetizers. By Janice Denham Staff writer

Food teases the taste buds and tempts the mind. Even when strawberries on the stem are the size of marbles, the appetite may put out a call for pumpkin pie.

pumpkin pie.
Christimas can be celebrated in July, with Thanksgiving in April. It's just a belated April Fool's pun for fun when the punch line is food.
Laugh all the way to the table with sliced ham left in the refrigerator. Heat it to serve with a sauce of fruity flavor headlined by cranberry sauce and apple jelly.

Fresh asparagus and whole wheat pasta brighten the plate with color.

Cranberry products are available year-round in several forms, including traditional sauces, juices and dried. Use the combination juices as a cue to merge their tang with other fruit flavors. For instance, a their tang with other fruit flavors. For instance, a rhubarb-cranberry tart adds minimal sugar by capital-izing on the sweetness already in cranberry sauce. Ordinarily, the rhubarb would be offset with strawber-

Honey and balsamic vinegar offer light appeal that lassos favorite makings into a surprising main-dish salad. Pork chops are cooked until just barely done to keep them tender, then used as much for garnish as a main ingredient over a colorful bouquet of letatuse and strawber.

ortul bouduet of let-tuce and strawber-ries. That touch-of-sweet dressing glistens on the greens, while cel-ery and pecans offer little bites of

An appetizer beyond cheese dip and crackers makes a joke of the weather, whether it is warm, windy and wonderful or

SEE SURPRISES, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2





Variations: For more nutrition, use milk instead of water or fold in

Serve as pudding on graham crackers or in ice cream cones. If it becomes solid, warm slightly until creamy.

Winner, Green Slime Contest Nickelodeon Family Double Dare Live Tour

Brian, age 6, lives in Belleville, Ill.

Kiwi Lime SIIMe you need;

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te sugar I pkg lime gelatin I pkg Kiwi lime drink mix

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Crunch, sweetness and price are three attributes of Shop 'n Save's

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ting a spoon. Another equat-ed the crunch with fresh-

Sweetness received the most attention. Several never had sampled the sweeter version of plain round oat cereal.

"This should appeal to people who like a presweetened cereal," one said.
"You get the sweet, then the crunch, then the oats," another added.

"Well, they are crunchy.
I'd give them a 'thumbs-up.'
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ight." a taster said
Those who admitted having a sweet tooth, as well as
those who like plainer cereal, were complimentary
about the level of sweetness.

#### Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

#### Serve the best during mid-week

Lasagna on a weeknight?
Impossible!
It would seem a family-loving, time-consuming main dish like that must wait until the weekend. However, many busy people use their microwave ovens to make meal preparation of popular dishes — even lasagna — possible.
A microwave oven easily turns out. a Sunday dinner menu on Wednesday night.
To do this, it is timer in a mover from that mer prozen meats to condiment in a more from the mean of the first power of the first power as the comfort level of a novice of cooking times for meat products increases the comfort level of a novice microwave cook.
Fresh chicken for example, cooks as quickly on high power as it does salted, seasoned and frozen by someone else. It takes about seven minutes per pound.
Pork, on the other hand, can start at a high power setting, but should be completed on a medium (50 percend) power to maintain eddy meat outer surfaces. Pork generally takes about 10 minutes per pound. Time is calculated initially using a high power setting, then recalculated with the lower power level in mind for the second

cooking session.

A lower power setting means a microwave oven cycles on and off, for instance, it is actually off half the time when it is programmed for medium (50 percent) power, a three-pound pork roast is cooked 30 minutes — 10 minutes per pound — on high power. To cook more evenly, it is cooked on high power 15 minutes, half

— on high power. To cook more evenly, it is cooked on high power 15 minutes, half of the time, then turned over to continue cooking at medi-um power, so the remaining time on half-power means it should cook twice as long. Thus, the remaining 15 min-utes becomes about 30 min-utes becomes about 30 min-setting.

utes at that medium power setting setting the pork of the note of

In fact, cooking ground meat in a microwave oven offers an opportunity to cook and drain unhealthy fat from the meat in one step. Just suspend the meat in a plastic colander over a glass beautiful then finish cooking. The thin then finish cooking ground beef in this lass gna. This recipe is ideal for a busy cook. It uses convenience products, requires minimal measuring, calls for uncooked pasta and can be prepared and cooked in less than an hour.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

#### MICROWAVE-EASY LASAGNA

11/4 lb. lean ground beef or

- turkey
  1 jar (28 oz.) spaghetti
  sauce or 3½ cups
  homemade spaghetti
- homemade spagnetu sauce pkg. (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese cartoñ (1 lb.) low-fat cottage cheese egg, slightly beaten

# 2 tbsp. parsley flakes or 3 tbsp. snipped fresh parsley 14 cup plus 2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese 8 uncooked lasagna noodle

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Suspend meat in plastic colander over glass bowl. Cook on high power 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally to break apart meat. Discard grease.

grease.
In large glass bowl, combine meat and sauce. Cook covered, on high power 4 to minutes until hot.

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In small bowl, stir together cottage cheese, egg, parsley and ¼ cup parmesan cheese. In ungreased 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish, spoon about one-third sauce. Place 4 uncooked noodles on sauce. Spread half the cottage cheese mixture over noodles. Top with half the mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers. Spread remaining sauce on top.

Cover with plastic wrap, venting slightly. Microwaye on high power 15 minutes. Turn dish. Cook on medium power 20 minutes. Remoye plastic wrap. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons parmesain cheese. Cook, uncovered; 2 minutes. Let stand 5 to 20 minutes.

#### Living Lean for Adults

By CINDY BERNER

#### Best-dressed salad prize awarded

A green salad can make a bold statement in its dressing. The "in" salad style is flavorful vinaigrette that combines oil and vinegar to enhance, not overwhelm, its companion lettuce. What's "out" is thick, cheese-laden dressings that adds fat calories and little taste besides the dressing.

A multitude of commercial dressings in today's market offers a wide range of a wide range of fulfree alternatives. When electing one, opt for one with less than one gram saturated fat per serving. If sodium is a concern, check the label, because some dress-

ings serve up a hefty amount of sodium.

Commercial dressings offer bottle-ready convenience, but homemade dressing is simple to make and lets a cook tailor it to individual tastes and control the type and amount of fat used.

Basic choices involve the type of oil and seasonings used. While the traditional ratio is three or four parts oil to one part vinegar, amounts are easy to adjust.

Select an oil based on the greens served. Flavorful greens — such as a combination of leaf lettuces, radicchio and arugula match well with olive oil. Try extra virgin olive oil for distinct olive

flavor.

Olive oil can be used in combination with other vegetable oils, like canola, soy, safflower, sunflower or corn. Sesame oil and walnut oil also offer flavorful additions to well-dressed salad. All these oils are a good source of unsaturated fats.

Vinegar brings variety to a dressing. It provides enough zestiness so salt can be replaced.

Milder rice vinegar and cider vinegar provide tang, while herb vinegars and red wine vinegars add other dimensions to the vinaigrette. Balsamic vinegar, now widely available in supermarkets, is a powerhouse of flavor.

Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

#### BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE

cup olive oil cup balsamic vinegar tsp. Dijon mustard clove garlic, minced tsp. honey Pepper to taste

Combine oil, vinegar, mus-tard, garlic, honey and pep-

#### Wise Ways

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

#### Run for the border overhauls old Tex-Mex fat

Fast-food Mexican-style is typified by Taco Bell where the younger set especially feels it gets good value for

its money. Now "the Bell" seems to

Now "the Bell" seems to be making a run for the old-er, more health-conscious market with its "border-light" selections.

Taking a look at this part of its menu in periodic evaluacy find four tace choic-es containing half the fat of

regular versions. Both crisp and soft-shelled tacos make use of seasoned lean beef, real fat-free sour cream and real light or fat-free cheddar cheese. I found the reduced-fat cheese to be quite satis-factory although it took lon-ger to get used to the fat-free sour cream.

sour cream.
Nutrition analysis confirms
"border-light" tacos have
only five grams fat each and
a respectable average of 30
percent calories from fat.

The originals feature 11 to 15 grams fat, which amount to 44 to 55 percent of their calo-

ries.

Mexican food restaurants are not always a good place to "just order the salad" if watching fat intake.

Taco salad traditionally is served in a large fried tortilla shell.

lla shell.

At Taco Bell it offers a whopping 838 calories and 55 grams fat, nearly a full day's allowance for many people.

However, it now offers two leaner salads as well, one with chips for 680 calories and 25 g fat, the other without chips for 330 calories and just 9 grams fat.

The leanest options on the regular menu include the bean burrito, chicken soft taco, pintos 'n' cheese and tostada.

These choices hold nearly 40 percent of their calories from fat, not uncommon for

a main dish. A side order of seasoned rice — and perhaps some fruit carried along — would move these meals into more nutritious line. Salsa, picante sauce, green sauce or pico de gallo are commendable fat-free condi-

commendable fat-free condi-ment choices.

The red flag goes up with the addition of cheese, regu-lar sour cream, guacamole and fried chips.

Fortunately anyone inter-ested in nutrition information

can get it for the asking a

"Border light" information is limited to fat comparisons protein and carbohydrate More information is available by calling 1-800-TACO-BELL.

Registered dietitian Cynthic Fauser is nutrition specialis for University Extension (University of Missouri sys-tem) in St. Louis County.

#### Surprises

Continued from page 1C. just passable for April A marinade spices the center of small strips of lean pork with an appeal that can be cooked in over coals or in a broiler.

#### PORK SATE APPETIZERS

- 2 lb. boneless pork loin 4 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup soy sauce 1½ cups Dijon mustard ½ cup honey
- With sharp knife, slice pork 6-by-4-inch julienne strips. Stir together garlic, soy in 6-by-¼-inch julienne strips. Stir together garlic, soy sauce, mustard and honey

Use half the mixture to marinate pork strips 30 minutes; reserve other half.

If using bamboo skewers, soak in cold water 30 minutes before using to prevent burning. Remove pork from marinade. Dischard of skewers. mag. Remove pork from marinade. Discard marinade. Weave pork onto skewers. Grill or broil 3 to 4 minutes, turning once or twice. Serve with reserved sauce for dip-

ng. Makes 16 servings.

HAM-IT-UP BERRY SAUCE

Sliced ham

1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1/3 cup apple jelly
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
3 tbsp. dark rum

3 thsp. dark rum

In medium mixing bowl, break up cranberry sauce with fork. Str in apple jelly. Microwave on high power 45 seconds or warm over low heat. Stir in raisins, walnuts and rum. Chill to thicken.

Serve at room temperature with warm ham or use on open-face cold sandwiches.

Makes enough sauce for about 12 servings.

#### PECAN-PORK SALAD

4 boneless pork chops

2 tsp. oil
Salt and pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
14 cup honey
3 ttsp. balsamie vinegar
4 cups torn iceberg, Boston
or bibb lettuce
1 cup sliced fresh
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Heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Season chops and brush with a little oil. 'Cook, turning occasional-ly to brown evenly, until chops are just done. Remove from skillet.

d any remaining oil to Quickly saute garlic 1 to

2 minutes, stirring constantly, until tender.
Stir in honey and balsamic
vinegar. Cook and stir 1 minute or until heated through.
In large bowl, toss together
lettuce, strawberries, celery
and vinegar mixture.
Divide lettuce mixture

and vinegar mixture.

Divide lettuce mixture among individual plates. Slice each pork chop and fan over salads. Sprinkle with

pecans. Makes 4 servings

#### COUNTRY CRANBERRY RHUBARB TART

1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce

1/2 cup granulated sugar
11/2 tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 lb. rhubarb stalks, cut in
1/2 inch pieces
Unbaked pastry for
single-crust pie
Confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 375°.
Combine cranberry sauce sugar and cornstarch it medium bowl. Stir in rhu barb. Pour into pastry-lined pinch pie plate. Fold over crust edge, pleating it to form fluted edge.

Bake in preheated oven 4 minutes or until golde

minutes or until brown. Cool completely Sprinkle with confect sugar before serving. Makes 8 servings.

# Today Food

#### PICK BERRIES BY THE BASKET

A pint of strawberries usually is the small plastic basket in the store; a quart is the larger

basket.
To wash berries, let cold water run through them in a colander or strainer. Do not remove caps before washing or water will fill berry and

quickl'y spoil its texture and nutrition. If strawberries are prepared and left standing in fruit salad, adding citrus juice helps save texture and vitamin C.



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 pkg. (2.5 oz.) sliced ham

1 pkg. (2.25 oz.) sliced Italian salami 34 cup (3 oz.) shredded mozzarella, provolone or cheddar cheese

1 egg beaten with 1 tsp. water

water
Divide thawed dough into 4
equal portions. On lightly
floured board, roll or pat
each piece in circle 6 inches
in diameter. Top circle of
dough with 1 slice ham, 3
slices salami and 2 to 3 tablespoons shredded cheese,
leaving 1/2-inch border of
dough around meat. Lightly
brush border with diluted
egg.

egg.
Starting from one side, begin rolling dough jellyroll-style, folding in sides of dough as it is rolled. Seal all seams.

seams.
Place seamside-down on greased baking sheet. Brush with egg wash. Let rise until puffy.
Preheat oven to 375°.
Lightly brush again with egg glaze. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes until

well browned.
Remove from pan to cool
on wire rack.
Makes 4 sandwiches.

#### FRESH AMBROSIA

Juice of ½ lemon bananas, peeled, sliced oranges, peeled, cut in half-cartwheel slices tbsp. honey thsp. raisins tbsp. coconut

2 thsp. coconut

Sprinkle lemon juice over
banana. Add orange, honey
and raisins. Stir gently. Chill
To serve, spoon into 4 individual dessert dishes. Sprinkle with coconut.

Makes four (%-cup) servings; 142 calories, 1 g protein, 1 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol, 10 mg
sodium, 403 mg potassium
and 3 g dietary fiber each.



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#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

#### Color, flavor burst over winning salad

Genny Blair, Ellisville, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Strawberry Spinach Salad. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

This new-fashiomed salad strawberries provides variety. It adds mushrooms and onion, plus bell pepper or avocado for optional extras bernies provides variety. It adds mushrooms and onion, plus bell pepper or avocado for optional extras. She switches ingredients with the season. It is a traditional spring brunch salad served with a sausage and cheese casserole, yet addis color to a Checipe and the second provides and served with a sausage and cheese casserole, yet addis color to a Checipe to the Italian Recipe Contest will be accepted through April 30 for consideration as winner each of the five weeks in May, giving an opportunity to win and extra week.

Send one recipe per contesti, 15t. Louis, Mo. 8331 Any type of dish. — such as appetizer, main dish, salad or dessert — with an Italian theme will be considered.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, andrew the Journal your receive. Be sure to double check the recipe as it is

written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special. If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal.

#### STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

- 2 (1 lb. each) pkg. fresh spinach
  1 pl. strawberries, sliced
  6 to 8 oz. mushrooms, sliced
  1 yellow bell pepper, thinly sliced (optional)
  1 avocado, sliced (optional)
  2 cup sugar
  1 thsp. poppy seeds
  14 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
  14 tsp. paprika
  2 cup oil
  14 cup cider vinegar
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¼ cup cider vinegar
In food processor or blender, mix sugar, poppy seeds,
Worcestershire sauce, paprika, oil and vinegar well.
Wash spinach well. Dry.
Tear in bite-size pieces. In
large salad bowl, combine
spinach with strawberries,
mushrooms, onion and bell
pepper or avocado.

#### SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- cubes
  thsp. oil
  oz. frozen stir-fry
  vegetables or frozen
  vegetable combination
  (see note)
  can (20 oz.) pineapple

#### chunks, drained

Combine ketchup, vinegar

In large skillet or wok in hot oil over medium-high heat, cook and stir chicken until browned.

Stir in vegetables. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, 2 neat to low. Cook, covered. 2 to 3 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Stir in pineap-ple and reserved sauce. Cook and stir until pineapple is heated through.

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switch meal ingredients.

• Noodles, rice and quick potatoes are available as readily as dry mixes featuring them. Fresh and ground garlic and onion are variations of the same ingredients.

• For condiments and seasonings in a pantry, include soy sauce, barbecue sauce, honey, mustards, ketchup, salsa, Worcestershire sauce, vinegars, olive and vegetable oils. Lemons, limes and oranges add fresh juice and zest. Distinctive herbs and spices include curry powder, basil, rosemary, oregano, thyme, sage, cinnamon, nutmeg and chili powder, basil, rosemary, oregano, thyme, sage, cinnamon, nutmeg and chili powder, basil, sage, cinnamon, nutmeg and chili powder con and flour tortillas and cheeses.

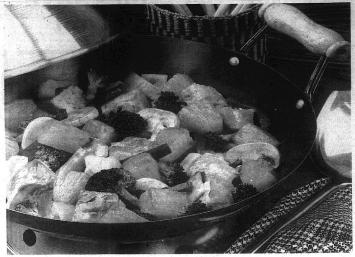
• Stock the freezer with quick-cooking meats — like boueless chicken and turkey breast and thighs, thinly-cut pork chops, ground beef and ground turkey — in single of family-size portions. Frozen vegetables make a quick stir-fry.

The goal is to mix and match handy ingredients.

#### SWEET-AND-SOUR

- tbsp. ketchup
  tbsp. vinegar
  tbsp. soy sauce
  boned, skinned chicken
  breasts, cut in I inch
  cubes,
  tbsp. oil
  oz. frozen stir-fry
  vegetables or frozen
  vegetable combination
  (see note)
  can (20 oz.) pineapple
  chunks, drained
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chunks, drained
Combine ketchup, vinegar
and soy sauce in small bowl.
In large, skillet or wok in
hot oil over medium-high
heat, cook and stir chicken
until browned.
Stir in vegetables. Reduce
heat to low. Cook, covered, 2s
to 3 minutes until vegetables
are tender-crisp, stirring
occasionally. Stir in pineapple and reserved sauce.



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#### 15-MINUTE BEEF AND VEGETABLE

- lb. beef round tip steaks, cut 1/8 to ½ inch thick cans (about 14 oz. each) ready-to-serve beef broth clove garlic, crushed tsp. dried leaf thyme Pinch pepper pkg. (16 oz.) frozen potatoes, peas and carrots

stack beef steaks. Cut lengthwise in 2 or 3 pieces, then crosswise in 1-inch-wide strips. Meat should be in small, very thin strips. In medium saucepan, bring broth, garlic, thyme and pepper to boil. Add vegetables. Restrips. We have been supported by the standing in hot liquid. Serve immediately remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Beef cooks while standing in hot liquid. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings; 260 calories, 32 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat, 633 mg sodium and 69 mg cholesteroleach.

#### SPANISH RICE AND BEEF SOUP

- lb. beef cubed steaks tbsp. butter or marga clove garlic, crushed pkg. (6.8 oz.) Spanish rice mix cups water can (14½ oz.) chili-seasoned diced tomato
- tomato Chopped fresh cilantro, if desired

Cut beef lengthwise in 1-inch-wide strips, then cross-wise in 1-inch pieces.

In Dutch oven over medium-high heat, melt butter. Stir-fry beef and garlic 2 to 3 minutes until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Do pan. Season with 2 teaspoons seasoning mixture from rice mix.

In same pan, combine rice In same pan, combine rice mix and remaining seasoning packet, water and tomatoes with their juice! Bring to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover tightly. Simmer 15 to 17 minutes until rice is tender.

Return beef to soup. Stir in cilantro. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings; 403 calories, 30 g protein, 41 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 1,064 mg sodium and 82 mg cholesterol each.

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Pinch salt

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condersed milk Ground cinnamon

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In medium saucepan, combine water rice, cinnamon
sticks len on rind and salt.
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to boil, stirring occasionally.
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Remove from oven. Cut in

slices diagonally, making sixteen (1-1nch-wide) pieces. Place biscuits cut-side up on baking sheet. Return to oven. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer on each side until lightly toasted.

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5 cup chopped fresh
parsley
4 tsp. coriander seed
4 tsp. cinnamon
5 cup red grapes

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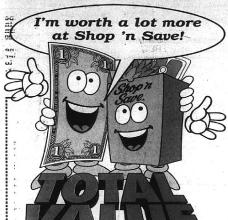
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Classy DWF, 45, professional, fun, n/s, educated and very pretty Enjoys the good life. ISO SBM, 6'+, professional, 40+.

Classy SWF, 63, pretty, 5'3", 130 lbs, brown/brown, financially secure, enjoys theater, dancing, homelife. Seeking honest, sincere Gentleman, 5'10" plus. \$\pi\$15647

Country Lady, DWF, 53, 5'3", 120 lbs, hon-est, sense of humor, romantic. Seeks rela-tionship with SWM with similar qualities. \$\pi\$15606

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"DWF, 73, nondrinker, active vounteer worker, likes music, dancing, sports, read-ing, cring out. 2r15494"

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Easygoing DWF, 33, mother of two, full-tig-ured. Seeking honest, stable WM, 30-45, to spend evenings in or out. #15459
Easygoing DBF, 41, 58\*, enloys jazz, con-crets, movies, biocking, dning out, quiet evenings. Seeks SBM, 35-48, n/s, for long-term relationship. #15607

Eclectic, witty, natural blonde, 5'6", fine-looking DWF, 40s, well-proportioned, enjoys ethnic foods, Seeking S/DWM, 37-58, 5'9"+, to be Mr. Right! 1215616

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Friendly and faithfulf SWF, 20, 5'2", 105
Ibs, seeking attractive, honest and oneWoman SWM, 20-28, for long-term relationship, Jefferson county. #15425 Friendship only. Fun-loving, attractive, hull-figured SBF, 34, enjoys family outings, church, dining out. Seeking SBM, 35-60, 57\*+, nonsmoker, drug-free, drinks occasionally. 1215355

Full-figured, well-groomed, intelligent, churchgoing SBF, 20, 5'6', seeking SBM, 20+, for friendship, possible relationship. **115495** 

Fun nature lover. Dating services are expensive, bars, not reality. Professional, intelligent, attractive, humorous, nonsmoking DWF, 38, dancer, ISO S/DWM, 30+1715431

Fun, 50-ish WF seeking WM to share time, meet people and see new sights with; must love family, friendship and good food.

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Fun, St. Charles County DWF mom, 35, 5'3', loves family, auto racing, outdoor activities. Seeking loving WM, 30-40, with same interests. ₱15675

n-filled weekends. Attractive SWF, 37, energetic, professional, enjoys golf, ribbean, laughter. Seeking S/DWM, 34-smoke-free, childless, for long-term attonship. \$15383

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ous relationship. 115649
Fun-loving SBF, 28, looking for meaningful relationship with attractive, educated, outgoing, romantic SBM, 28-35, who enjoys children. 115662

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Fun-loving, full-figured, attractive SBF, romantic, outgoing, employed, honest, loyal, responsible, seeking SBM, 24-32, well-groomed, medium build, 5107+, with similar qualities, for relationship. 1915688 Goodhearted, sincere SBF, 31, seeking goodhearted, sincere, honest SBM, to spend quality time with, #15695

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Green-eyed redhead, SF, 64, 5'6" 146
hs, enjoys dancing, bowling, traveling,
country music, big band, football, theater.
Seeking well-groomed, honest Gentleman,
60-70. \$\pi\$15653

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Hardworking DF, 46, 5°, 105 lbs, brown/brown, likes romantic evenings, dinners. ISO SWM, n/s, professional, hones and gentlemanly. 1215475

Hispanic SCF, 35, 5'4", black-haired degreed, seeking SWCM, nonsmoker, non-drinker, peaceful, respectful, remantic, pleasant, blue eyes, abundant blonde hair, tall, slim. 1915472

Honest DWF, 59, 5'4", social drinker, likes dancing, dining, bowling, walking, movies and outdoors. Seeks n/s D/SWM, 55-60, for friendship. 2:15609

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Horse Lady, young 54, rail rides, boards, gaited horse, Eureka area. Seeking caring SM with similar interests, for friendship, relationship, possible marriage. 215514

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Fin a fun-loving Woman. SBF, 32, likes to go out, havefun. Seeks hardworking, hon-est SIOBM, 27+ No drugs. 15482.

Illinois side wWWCF, 67, NS, Ind, enjoys playing cards, church, dining, driving, seeking nice, honest, down-to-earth Gentleman. 55-75, for companionship m15400.

ISO alternative, eclectic, wity, ambitious Male. 28, who wants to cry, laugh, adore, desire, marry an attractive, petite, svelte, healthy, nonbiased Female. #15629

Jefferson County DWF, 41, medium build brown/blue, n/s, ISO SWM, 39-48, n/s social drinker. Serious only need respond ±15521

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Lonely and loveable SBF, 21, 5'4", medium build, nonsmoker, seeks SM, medium build, who enjoys going out, watching movies, and loves dancing. 15508

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Long-haired, blonde grammy DWF, 52
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50-60, who likes country music, movies,
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Looking for love. WF, 53, enjoys outdoo life, animals, dancing, romantic times, mak-ing my Man happy. Seeking S/DWM, 45-55 m153/7

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Nice Guy wanted. SWF, 22, full-figured, many interests, seeks SWM, 21-30 who's honest, mature, willing to build relationship. Only genuine Gentlemen need applyt ±15705

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Outgoing SWF, 24, enjoys camping, fishing, outdoor life, children, sports. If you have similar interests, are 24-30, please call me at: \$15666

Seeking SWM, 19-24, who's attractive, normal respectful. 5°T, likes having fun-nional respectful. 5°T, likes having fun-rioles attractive SBDF, 32, seeking parties, horsels, spittisally makes (head-cally secure SCM, 30-40, n/s, nondrinker, marriage-midder, driftser.)

Pattie, cute DWF likes line dancing, noves, church, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeks S/DWM, 56-65, for friend-shyp. #15823

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Pretty BF, 29, 6"1", 110 lbs, like R&B music, church and outdoors. Seeking outgoing SM who enjoys going to church. #15622

Professional SWF, 49, 5"5", nonsmoker, nondrinker, many interests, enjoys life.

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Professional, attractive SBF, who enjoys raveling, concerts, diring, seeks monogamous, down-to-earth, goal-oriented, medium-built S/DBM, 34-42, with similar interests. ar15575

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Professional BF, 186 lbs, 5'6", 52. Seeking compatible relationship with BM, 6'+, 195-220 lbs, 48-60, for exercising, church, dining out occasionally. #15582 Professional, educated SBF, 47, n/s, enjoys movies, dancing, church. Seeks SBM, n/s, 47-60, for very serious relationship. No players please. **2** 15580

Culet SBF, 42, working mother of two, seeking an honest, sincere, drug-free S/DBM, 38-52, for movies and fun. 215352

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Ready for fun! Professional WWWCF, 43, 55\*, 120 lbs, blonde/blue, humorous, loves mysic: ISO professional, sincere SWM, 40-55, n/s. m15532

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SBF, 43, loving, caring, honest, enjoy romance, togetherness, life. Seeking Male, 43-55, 5/6\*+, fit, secure, honest, sensitive, nonsmoker, nondrinker. #15484

Seeking dance partner. 43-year-young DWF, 5'5', 190 tbs, seeking n/s S/DWM, for country western dancing, companionship.

Short and sweet Fernale, 20, blue-eyeu, blonde, 5'3", loves almost everything, seek-ing Male, 23-29, for relationship, 15361 Short, plump, loveable WWWF, 46, 5°, 165 lbs, likes bowling, TV, loves dancing. Seeking honest, romantic S/DWM, 37-50; social drinker ok. \$\pi\$15305

Single mother, marriage-minded, 5'3". 43, Muslim, professional, financially secure. Seeking a match. #15451

South County special. DWF, attractive, petite, blue-eyed blonde, 5°2, 125 lbs. young 48, seeking handsome, secure, responsible, special WM, 42·55, with hair. 115452

\$\pi\$15482 Southern belle DWF, 57, new to area, aubum/brown, looking for someone who can appreciate being spoiled southern style, \$\pi\$1547. Spontaneous DBF, 37, professional, enjoys bike riding, softball, concerts, princs. Seeks SB/WM, 34-44, 6+, with similar nitrests. \$\pi\$15588

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Spunky and cute WWF, 39, full-figured, financially secure, enjoy music, crafts, togetherness, family, friends, Seeking marriage-minded S/DWM, 35-42, children ok \$\pi\$15206

SWF, 21, brown/brown, 135 bs, enjoys wisc, dancing and movies. ISO mature romantic, passionate Man; 21-35. ±15536

SWF, 21, looking for fun-loving Guy, 21-30, who loves kids, enjoys romantic evenings and being outdoors. 1215672 and being outdoors. 121-5672
SWF, 22, seeking SWM, 21-26, for good times, romantic walks, romantic times. Me: no children; smoker, like outdoors, 5'8", 185 lbs. 1215538

Understanding, 28-year-old DBCF, 5'1", 118 lbs, attractive, two Girls, love sports, travel, outdoors, seeking strong-minded, good-looking, financially secure WCM, 30-42, 5'8"+. \$\pi\$1464

Very attractive, full-figured SBF, 22, seeking outgoing, friendly, open-minded, honest SBM, for possible relationship, 215598

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tall, employed, social drinker, smoker, n/drugs. Let's share fun and feelings. xr 15483

ship, possible lasting relationship, 1215634 Widowed WF, 50, attractive, 5'4", hazeleyed blonde, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 45-55, nonsmoker, similar interests. West County. 1215486

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diring out and going to church. #15870

Young-st-hear, attractive DWF, 65, 5°2°,
112 lbs, seeks companionship or friendship, Enjoya clining out, quiet romania

evenings at home. #15372

Younger, attractive DWF, 39, wants
monogamous, possibly serious relationship
with handsome, well-built Man who's honest, affectionate, romantic. #15559

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All of the above. SWM, 25. 6', long blackhazel, very outgoing, various interests. Seeking SWF for conversation. 2215491

Alone in South County, DWM, 32, 5'7", 150 lbs, professional, handsome, romantic, no kids, seeks attractive, nonsmoking, suc-cessful WF, 25-35, for possible relationship. 115528

Raist, outgoing, open-minded SWM, 25, likes dining out, romantic evenings, seeking tractive SWF, 20-28, for relationship.

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Asian/hispanic Female, attractive, 30-2, sought by DWM, 41, 5117, 182 bs. blonde, blonder, blonde

Attractive, sensitive DWM, 24, 58°, 175 lbs, nonsmoker, affectionate, outgoing, col-lege student prior Navy. Seeks attractive, fit affectionate S/DWF, 20-26, for romance, pt 15366

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Attractive SWM, 45, 195 lbs. Seeking dependent-free SAWF, 25-35, for dating or possible long-term relationship. tr15375
Attractive, sincere Single Jamaican Make, 30, very responsible, hardworking, financially secure, likes movies, traveling and music. tr15439

Attractive SWM, 33, 185 lbs, 510°, enjoys movies, pets, gardening, family life. Seeking SWF, 26-36, weight proportionate, with similar interests. 2:15569

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Bearded, outgoing DW father, 39, 5'9" 165 lbs, brown/blue, likes sports, cooking weekend getaways. Seeking secure WF 28-40, kids ok. 115435

monogamous relationship. ±15428
Coast Guard retiree SWM, 35, tall, attractive, goodhearted with pension. ISO SWF, 30-50, homeowner, no dependents, financially secure, for relationship. ±15555 Compassionate SBM, 42, 6, 210 lbs, considerate nonsmoker, moderately hand-some, parent of one, enjoys games, sports; seeking trim, fit S/DBF, 215497

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Degreed professional, handsome SWM, 28, 6'2', 210 lbs, brown/green. Seeks tall, athletic, attractive, professional, n/s SWF, 25-32, enjoys sports, evenings out and intellectual conversations. #15570

Desires special Lady, DWM, 46, romantic, very attractive, 5'9", physically fit financially secure, seeks very attractive, slender Lady, 35-45, for committed relationship. 17:15654

Easygoing SWM, 31, 61", 205 lbs, enjoys all sports, outdoor activities, looking for attractive, honest, caring SWF, 22-35, for possible relationship. 215528

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European SWM, 32, 6', 180 lbs, green es, very good-looking, profes eks attractive, easygoing, profe egle Woman, 22-35. 12-15599

Financially secure DWM, 47, 6, 185 lbs. Enjoys camping, lishing, travel, dining, flea markets. Seeks WF, 30-45, to share good times. <u>pr</u>15597

music, movies, dining out. #15539 # Hopful romantic. Affectionate SWM, 39, 130 lbs, 5-7°, brownhazel, athletic, singer, nonsmoker, seeking WF, 30-37\*, under 57°, to share romance. #15540 Huggable teddy beer, 17s, 1rd SBM enjoys horseback riding, sports. 150 S/DF, 25\*, smillar interests, for possible relationschip. similar int

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Humorous, fun-loving DM, 49, 210 lbs, 5'11", enjoys fun times, outdoors, movies. Seeking physically fit Lady for relationship, companionship. Illinois area only. T15820

Jefferson County DWM, 41, 5'6', 148 lbs.
n/s. Enjoys outdoors, adventures, dancing.
seeks adventurous SWF, 30'40,
weight/height proportionate. ±15432

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Kindness and honesty. Attractive DWM.
36, 5°F, 150 bs, small business owner, diabetic. Soeks siender SW/AF, 25-45, for relationship. tri5537

Laid-back EWA; 31, likes movies, with couldoors. Seeks attractive SWF, 25-30, 9000 personality, sense of humor, no lids tri5539

Lonely SWM, retired, 60+, South County Seeks dining, romance, travel, quiet times with SWF. 15455 wun SWF. 1215455
Looking for the real thing, SWM, 22 brown/brown, nonsmoker, financially secure, enjoys motorcyle riding, watersking, Seeks SWF, 19-25, for relationship, 115354

Mechanic, DWM, 29, enjoys cars, bowling, pool and just having a good time. Seeking honest, caring S/DWF, 25-30, kids ok. ±15711

relationship, possibly more. \$\pi\$15512 Music of the night. DWM 41, enjoys theater, outdoors, fine dining, gournet cooking, Seeks 370WF, 35-41, rid, weight proportionate. \$\pi\$15309 New in area. SWM, 23, sweet, fun-loving, caring country Man, very honest, mature and energetic, seeking SWF, 134- \$\pi\$15450,

Nice Guy SWM, 29, physically fit, homowner, financially secure, no dependent Seeking S/DWF, 23-33, for friendship an possible relationship. #15531

Nurse wanted by SWM, 48, 5°10°, 170 lbs, fit, bearded, affectionate, humorous, works evening shift, enjoys outdoors, biking, trav-el. Seeking S/DWF. 12°15702

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45. \$\pi\$15533

Down-to-earth 49-year-old, 5'11", 175 lbs. Has good sense of humor, it understanding, fun-loving, easygoing. Seeks same in SF. \$\pi\$15574

DWCM, 34, attractive, 5'6", 160 lbs, family-oriented, loves the Lord, enjoys bowling billiards. Seeking S/DWCF, 25-37, for conversations, possible relationship. #15704 versations, possible relationship, **x** 15704
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S/DWCF, 32-42, who is affectionate, horest, carrie, independent and a supportive
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DWM, 30, 5'9", dark hair and eyes,
interests include family, fishing, bowling,
country music. Seeking S/DWF, 26-32, for
frendship and relationship, <u>x</u> 15498

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DWM, 38, 5\*11", 195 lbs, brown/blue, hardworking, honest, sincere, easygoing

working, honest, sincere, suggested to suggested the seeking attractive SDWF, 25-65, with same qualities, ±15508 by 25-50 by 47, 518", 170 lbs, attractive, social drinker and smoker, enjoys dancing, outdoors, boating, Beeks attractive Lady for relationship. ±1554 DWM, 48, seeks gentle Woman, 40-50, to immerse in tender loving care, trivolity. I enjoy dancing, movies, country, oldies and big band music. 12:15682

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DWM, 55, blonds blue eyes, 5'9", non-drinker, nonsmoker, enjoys woodworking, flear markets, craft shows, traveling, Seeks S/DWF, 48-75, shinlar internots. 215488.

DWM, 57, 5'8", 180 bs, enjoys golfing, bowling, dancing, country music, moves, dining out. Seeking nonsmoking S/DWF, under 55, for serious relationship. 215488. der 55, for serious relationship, \$\pi\$ 1540 for \$\text{NM}\$, early \$60s\$, \$510^\text{7}\$, 190 libs, active, fit, es bicycling Katy trail, theater, dancing, eking caring, affectionate WF, 50-55, eight proportionate, \$\pi\$15427

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DWM, young 50, 59\*, 170 lbs, above-average appearance. Seeks S/DWF, nonsmoker, 54\*-, attractive, affectionate, with sense of humor. #15420
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Easygoing DWM, 47, 5'10", 160 lbs, enjoys sports, outdoor activities, fishing and boating. Seeking \$70WF, 35-45, with similar interests, for companionship, \$15601

Free-thinking DWM, brown/brown, 5'9', 175 lbs. looking for a slender Lady, age/race unimportant. Jefferson County area. ±15648

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Friendly, outgoing SWM, 28, 5'10", 175
bs, likes sports, outdoors, movies. Seeking
S/DWF, 21-31, same qualities and interests. 12:15635

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Fun-loving SW dad, 25, 5107, 176 lbs.
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hopefully much more. 171539

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